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No. 100.

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, AUGUST 10, 1947

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INDONESIANS BREACH JAVA TRUCE, CLAIM DUTCH

Just That!

Shanghai Aug. 9.
The usually reliable Sin Wan Pao in a "lengthy dispatch," said today that a 200-year-old gentleman attended a recent banquet in honour of old men in that city.
The dispatch said that when asked how he lived that long the old man smilingly said: "Nothing except no worries."
—United Press.

Aung San Killing Probe

Rangoon, Aug. 9.
Six men have been picked out of an identification line-up as the actual slayers of Aung San and eight fellow members of the Burma Executive Council on July 19, said officials today.
The statement said the six, who were not identified by name, were among "those arrested by police with former Burmese Premier U Aung San and members of the Myochit Party at U Aung San's house on the day of the killings."
Meanwhile, police raids on secret arsenals in Rangoon and outlying districts of Burma were still going on today, nearly three weeks after the assassination of U Aung San.
In the past 24 hours police seized 182 Bren guns, more than 114,000 rounds of Sten and Bren gun ammunition, 182 hand grenades and a "wide variety" of other weapons, it was officially stated.
Districts covered by the raids were Pyawon (in the Irrawaddy Delta area) and Tharawaddy and Prome (north of Rangoon).
A Government spokesman said that he was unable to disclose further information about the situation in these districts, where troops and armed police have been operating for over a fortnight. — Associated Press and Reuter.

Smuggling Boom In Macao

Macao, Aug. 9.
Macao has again become a centre for smuggling illicit goods into the interior of China.
More than 10 vessels are regularly engaged in the traffic, large quantities of rice, wolfram, tung oil, cotton yarn, piecegoods, vegetable and wood oils are arriving from China, while flour, kerosene, cigarettes, cosmetics, drugs, patent medicines and marine products are being shipped into China.
The Customs Commissioner, in a statement, said the illicit traffic is booming.
He asked the public to co-operate by supplying information on the smugglers' movements. — United Press.

ODOM EXPECTED IN TOKYO TODAY

Tokyo, Aug. 9.
Captain Bill Odom, flying his twin-engined "Reynolds Bombshell" in an attempt to break the record for solo around-the-world flight is expected to arrive at Yokota Airfield near Tokyo early tomorrow (Sunday) morning, according to air officials.
He is timed to arrive at Yokota about 01.58 G.M.T.
He will then commence his North Pacific flight.
Odom landed at Calcutta at 09.10 G.M.T. today and left an hour and 34 minutes later.
He had landed at Drigh Road airport, Karachi, at 04.50, at 07.00 local time.
He was then indefinitely whether he was going direct to Tokyo or stopping at Shanghai first.
Odom told field attendants that he is definitely stopping at Tokyo but might also stop at Shanghai.
He rode his "Bombshell" toward Karachi on a tailwind on Friday night.
In a 55-minute stop at Cairo he took 1,000 gallons of petrol for his plane and a single glass of orange juice for himself.
His converted army bomber checked out of Farouk airfield at 10.30 G.M.T.
Odom began his flight from Chicago in the "Reynolds Bombshell" on Thursday night and left O'Leary Airport, Fair, at 9.32 a.m. Friday morning.
Members of the U.S. Army Air Force at Yokota airfield said they had dropped in to attach to Odom's plane if he wanted them.
If he decides on an immediate take-off he will probably stop over at Anchorage.
A projected, round-the-world flight will begin at 10 a.m. EDT from New York, New Jersey, when two 100-h.p. Piper Cub

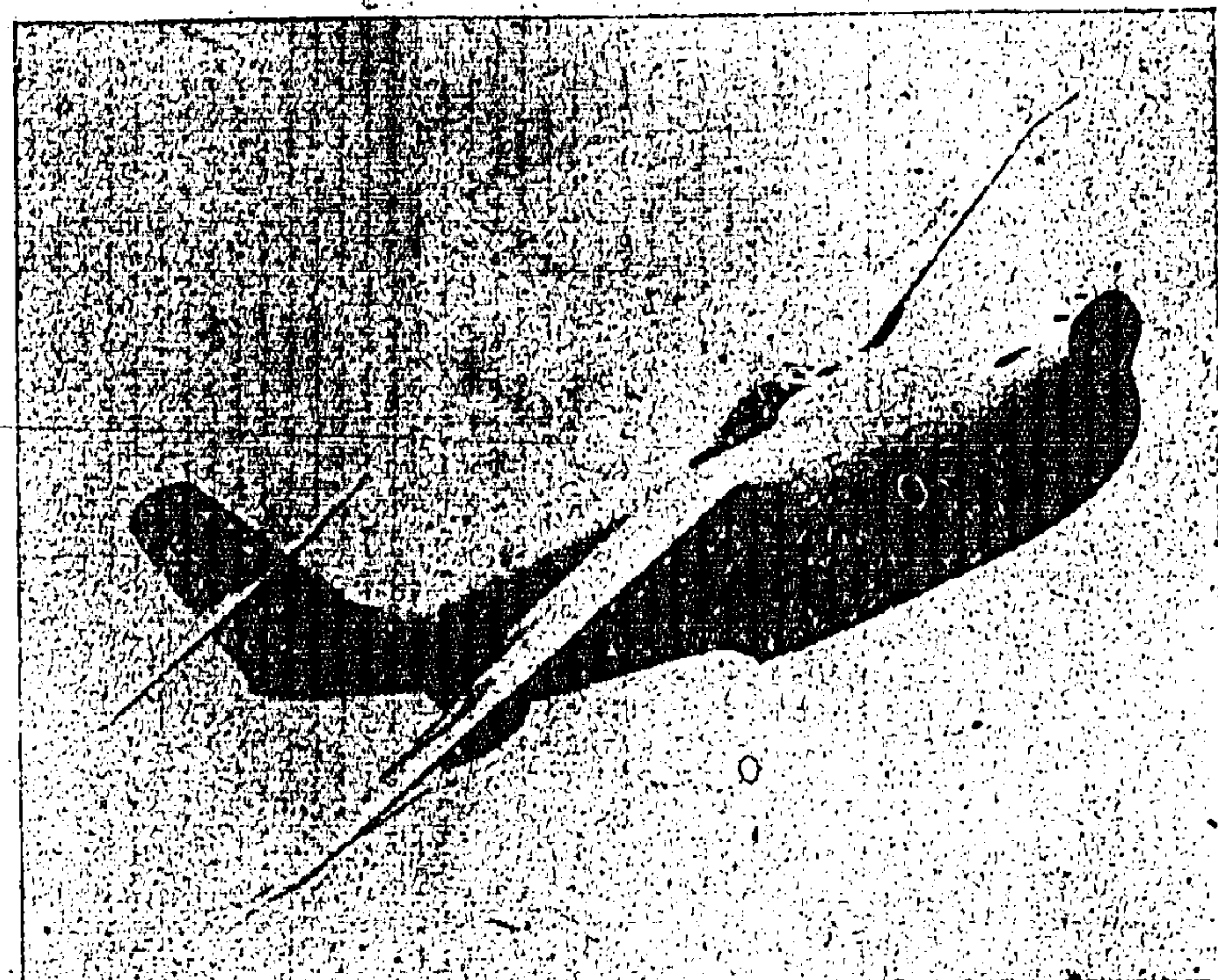
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HUGE JEWEL THEFT

London, Aug. 9.
Thieves early today stole about £30,000 worth of jewels from a central London jewellery shop after obtaining the key to the shop a few hours earlier from the manager's suburban home.
Scotland Yard described the double robbery as one of the cleverest and most daring in its annals.
The thieves entered the Surrey home of manager Arthur Kerneith some time during the night.
They removed his wallet containing the keys from the bedroom without disturbing Kerneith or his family.

The First Of The Coming Many



Britain's latest—the first jet-propelled flying-boat fighter in the world—takes the air for its tests. This Saunders-Roe A1 Fighter is fitted with two Metropolitan-Vickers jet units and carries four 20-mm cannon. Its other performances are still on the secret list. It is known as the Beryl.—A.P. Photo.

WEDEMMEYER TO SEEK REAL STATE OF AFFAIRS IN FORMOSA

Nanking, Aug. 9.
Lieut-General Wedemeyer, President Truman's special fact-finding envoy to Korea and China, and members of his mission are scheduled to leave here by plane on Monday for Formosa on his last leg of his tour of China.
Apart from making an official call on Dr. Sun Fo (Vice President of the National Government) General Wedemeyer today spent most of his time studying data that he gathered during his trip to North China.
In Formosa General Wedemeyer will investigate conditions and reports that mismanagement there has resulted in reduced economic efficiency since the Chinese took over control from the Japanese at the conclusion of World War II.
Last week General Wedemeyer visited the former Japanese-controlled areas of North China and Manchuria.
A reliable source told the

New Light On S'hai Murder

Shanghai, Aug. 9.
Chinese police, who are co-operating with American M.P.s in an attempt to solve the "gold-bar" murder case, announced today that stolen trousers, shoes and socks were found in the Broadway Mansions room of Thomas ("Whitey") Malloy and American-born Charles Archer were arrested after the murder on August 1 of Yu Shen-pao, an alleged blackmarket currency dealer.
He was believed to have had five 10-ounce gold bars with him when he was shot in a speeding car and thrown out to die on the highway.
Archer is in the custody of the Chinese authorities and Malloy is being held by the American military police. — Associated Press.

Hirohito's Fate In The Balance

Tokyo, Aug. 9.
The approaching time for the writing of the Japanese peace treaty has aroused considerable speculation in both Allied and Japanese circles here on the future of Emperor Hirohito.
On the surface, the little man with twitching cheek, who has been worth an unofficial estimate of 1,000,000 occupation troops in maintaining order since the Allies moved in, seems destined to continue as monarch—but with his once absolute powers practically shorn by the new constitution and divested of the divinity he once held.
Yet there are renewed speculations whether after the treaty is signed Hirohito may step down—either at his own request or under pressure of people who will have a powerful voice in writing the treaty.
In that case his successor may be 18-year-old Crown Prince Akhito, under a Regent.
Both "face" and "punishment" are as well as in Allied opinion may call for the banishment of 46-year-old Hirohito, who succeeded to the throne on February 25, 1940.
On the Allied side one of the foremost considerations is whether the Japanese peace pact will establish peace in the Orient for a long time to come.
The Japanese monarch has given little indication that he is thinking of resigning.
In fact he is now on a tour which appears to be a popular monarch with their interests at heart. — Associated Press.

Egypt Express Derailed By Terrorists

Jerusalem, Aug. 9.
The crack "Egypt Express," bound from Cairo to Haifa with British troops returning from leave, was blasted off the track by a mine at Wilhelmina, near Lydda, today, an official report said.
Meanwhile, in Jerusalem, David Ben-Gurion, President of the Jewish Agency, today called upon Palestine Jews to unite in battle against terrorism.
Ben-Gurion was addressing the Jewish Labour Federation meeting in Tel-Aviv.
At the same time he renewed his demand that Britain leave Palestine.
The engineer and fireman were buried beneath the debris. The British Army said, however, that no military casualties resulted. The mine, which the official announcement attributed to the Jewish underground, blew four coaches off the track.
The same train was attacked by bombs and gunfire three months ago and five persons were killed and a score wounded.

Attlee To Broadcast

London, Aug. 9.
The British Premier (Mr. Clement Attlee) will address the British people over the B.B.C. on Sunday night concerning his "work-in-progress" programme for staving off an economic disaster in Britain. — Associated Press.

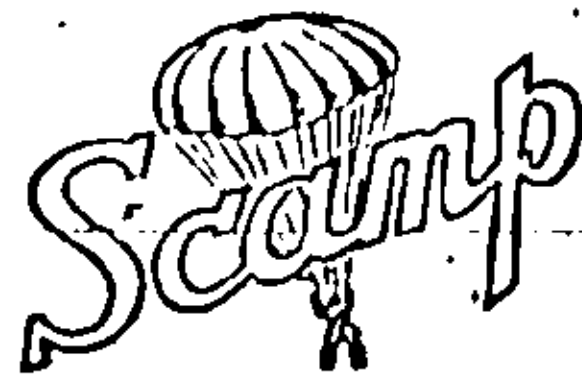
S'HAIR NAZIS NABBED

Shanghai, Aug. 9.
More than 100 Nazis were rounded up this morning by agents of the Shanghai Woosung Garrison and placed in a camp to await repatriation to Germany.
Similar round-ups were reported in other China cities by order of the Ministry of National Defence at Nanking.
At present, 137 Nazi families here are listed by the Chinese Foreign Office for repatriation, together with 139 families from other China cities, including Peking, Tientsin, Hankow, Canton and Tsingtao.
All will be concentrated in Shanghai and sent together back to Germany.
The list released by the Foreign Office included Fritz Corst, former German Press Attaché in Shanghai; Dr. Hans Guhl, former economic advisor to the German Embassy; Ferdinand Kunstein, iron and steel merchant; and several German press correspondents. — Associated Press.

SOUTH CHINA BUILDING MATERIALS, LIMITED.

The Directors of SOUTH CHINA BUILDING MATERIALS, LTD. beg to announce that the Company was incorporated on the 27th of May, 1947, under the Companies Ordinance, 1932, and is now ready to enter into contracts for the supply of cement concrete bricks, blocks, tiles, Spuncrete pipes, and Hollow Blocks, manufactured under Patent Licence.
All enquiries should be addressed to the Managing Director, South China Building Materials, Ltd., Room 204, Hong Kong & Shanghai Bank Building, Tel. No. 30238.
ROBERT STEEN SMITH,
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CNRRA SLATED Landing IN COURT

The attitude of the Chinese Government was described by Mr. Eldon Potter, K.C., as a patent example of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde, at yesterday's resumed hearing of the notice of motion by CNRRA to set aside a writ in an action brought by the Yut Kee Firm as plaintiffs against CNRRA as defendants.

The motion was heard before Mr. Justice E. H. Williams at the Supreme Court.

The Hon. Mr. Leo d'Almeida Castro and Mr. H. A. Pernechi, instructed by Messrs. Tso & Hodgson, appeared for CNRRA, who are claiming jurisdiction immunity on the ground that it is a Chinese Government department.

Mr. Eldon Potter, K.C., instructed by Mr. Marcus A. da Silva, represented the plaintiffs. Continuing his arguments, Mr. Potter referred to further authorities and then summed up CNRRA's position on the admitted facts between the parties as follows:

(a) That CNRRA admitted having applied to the proper Court for possession of the goods.

(b) That CNRRA was informed that it could only obtain a defensible title, permitting of its possible defeat by action brought within six months.

(c) That CNRRA accepted this defensible title on those terms.

(d) That CNRRA did not inform the Court at the time that it was a Chinese Government department.

(e) That if it did so inform the Court, the order would not have been made.

Mr. Potter then went on to say that having, in these circumstances, obtained the necessary order and consequently the goods, CNRRA had refused to return the goods and desired to entirely disregard the law.

Example

The attitude of CNRRA was, said Mr. Potter, a patent example of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde. Before the Magistrate, Chinese Government was Dr. Jekyll and today, before the Supreme Court, it was Mr. Hyde. In conclusion, Mr. Potter said that the action of CNRRA was tantamount to obtaining goods by fraud.

In reply, Mr. Bernachi said that Mr. Potter had severely criticized the moral attitude of the Chinese Government, and pointed out that the attitude of the Chinese Government had been adopted because they were satisfied, from the evidence, that there was a complete chain linking up the goods stolen to the goods found. Mr. Bernachi dealt with various points on the evidence before the Magistrate to show this and submitted that there had been no submission to the jurisdiction of the Supreme Court if there had been a submission to the Magistrate. Mr. Bernachi further submitted that the Court should refuse to deal with any action which merely tests the liability of the Chinese Government, inasmuch as the goods are now beyond the jurisdiction of the Court and have been distributed to the people of the Republic of China.

Mr. Justice Williams then said that since the matter was one of considerable public interest and of great importance, he would not give judgment right away, but would reserve judgment.

PORNOGRAPHY SEIZED

A raid conducted by Detective Sub-Inspector J.M. Forrest and Detective Yui Yui at the Lai Kee Bookstall, 42 Yung Shui Tai between Temple Street and Shanghai Street, at 2.30 p.m. on Aug. 8, resulted in the seizure of 50 copies of an illustrated obscene publication.

Pleading guilty to the charge of exposing for sale "publications of an indecent, obscene, revolting or offensive nature," Tong Lai, the 55-year-old owner, was fined \$150 by Mr. W.H. Latimer at Kowloon yesterday.

The International Society for Medical Service in South China closed its financial campaign on Friday at a meeting at the Y.W.C.A. attended, among others, by Bishop Hall, Mrs. Lambert Kwok announced that \$47,234 had been realized.



American-trained Dutch marines go ashore from a landing ship transport on the Java beach of Probolinggo. They began a piece of movement towards the Republican stronghold at Malang.—A.P. Photo.

Baggage Coolie Fined

The case in which Wan Kwong, coolie, was charged with demanding with menaces the sum of \$2 from Chan Siu-chui on Aug. 1 was concluded before Mr. W. H. Latimer at Kowloon yesterday.

Defendant was convicted on the count of creating a nuisance and bound over in the sum of \$100 for six months in his own recognizance.

The case for the prosecution, conducted by Detective Sub-Inspector W. G. Morrison, was that defendant stopped complainant and his coolies from boarding a launch at the Jordan Road ferry and insisted on a payment of \$2 whether he was to be employed to carry the two radio cases or not.

At a former hearing, Inspector Fullow of the Hong Kong & Yau-mat Ferry Co. stated that the six coolies employed on the wharf were for the purpose of carrying luggage from and to the launches for passengers not accompanied by their own coolies.

They had no right whatsoever to interfere with the baggage of those passengers who had their own coolies and who paid for the coolies' fares and freight for the goods.

It was ascertained by the "Sunday Herald" yesterday that there were formerly six coolies employed on the Jordan Road Wharf, but this number has been reduced to four. These men pay \$3.40 each per day to a coolie foreman who issued them with a "badge" entitling them to work on the wharf.

None of the coolies are paid any wages, and their average profit, after deducting the \$3.40, was between \$1 and \$2 per day. There are approximately 100 such coolies employed on the different wharves of the Hong Kong & Yau-mat Ferry Co. (Yau-mat, Shamshuipo, Mong-

The following weddings took place at the registry yesterday:—
Mr. Jackie Daswani, of No. 137 Wongneichong Road, merchant, to Miss Winnie Wong Lal. Witnesses were K.M. Lokoomall and Ho Yuk.

Dr. Lim Cheong-ou, residing at the Kowloon Hotel, to Miss Goh Sing-ying. Witnesses were Pang Tan-cheung and Yoh Theung King.

The following were passengers by P.A.L. planes:—

For Onikand:—M. Bloch, S.R. Sanchez, Mrs. E. Carroll, A. Benjamin, P. Lee, Mrs. G. Daniela, C. Ng, Chiong Ng, S. Yap, Y. Chan, H. G. F. S. Lao, K. Tang, H. Chua, K. Chan, K. Kong, P. Uy, Miss Gloria Lee, M. Cunn.

From Manila:—Felixberto Bustos, Willis Henry Rohling, Frances D. Rohling, Edward Ong.

Arrivals at the Peninsula Hotel:—F.D. Sinclair, C.A. Blum, F.J. Lowell, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bidon, J.L. Phillips, H.W. Lo, H.V. Redman, Miss Vera M. Duarte and Mr. and Mrs. E.B. Teardale.

Peninsula departures:—Miss M.F. Gemmell, Mrs. E. Leskova, Mr. and Mrs. D. Tolan, Mr. and Mrs. P.L. van Goo, Mr. and Mrs. A.D. Bennett, E.G.H.S. de Roche-mont, A.C. Burn, Mr. and Mrs. T.C. Giong, Miss E.R. Grace and Mr. and Mrs. E. Brazzo.

The following arrived by BOAC flying-boat from Singapore and Bangkok on Friday, Wing/Cdr. Mears, Lt/Col. P. L. L. Col. Powsey, Sgt/Ldr. Crew, Lt/Cdr. Handly, Messrs. Phillips, Dauby, Jacks, Chong Weng-sun, Cmdr. D. Sherinlin, Lin Yung-ku, Yu Puk-ka, Surat, Oathankurath and Master Chong. (Continued on Col. 8)

kok, and Cheung Chau), all under the control of a man who holds the monopoly.

STAFF OF EXPORTHLEB MAY NOT GET NEW VISAS

Members of the Hong Kong Staff of "Exporthleb," the official Soviet foreign trading organization, are not having their visas renewed when they expire, it is reported.

This follows similar action in Singapore. The authorities are maintaining a close silence on the reasons for the decision.

"Exporthleb" has two men in Hong Kong—Mr. P. T. Sizof, the Director, and Mr. I. J. Kovachenko, his assistant. They have no regular office, but live and work together in a room in the H.K. Hotel.

When Mr. Kovachenko recently applied for a renewal of his visa he was informed it could not be granted. Mr. Sizof applied for a visa for his wife and daughter, and was asked whether their journey was really necessary in view of the fact that his own passport was due to expire shortly.

The Hong Kong Government refuse either to confirm or deny the report, but have stated that a request for an official statement would be dealt with.

No Comment

Though official comment is absent, there is speculation that the action is based on instructions founded on the lack of Russian reciprocity in allowing British officials into their territory. In fact, there is a hint that the "iron curtain" has two sides.

The Soviets have been buying considerable quantities of wolfram—the tungsten ore used in steel hardening—through Hong Kong. The ore is mostly smuggled into Hong Kong from South China where it is mined. Eight Soviet ships called at Hong Kong this year and only one brought a cargo.

Three ships loaded wolfram and tin from Hong Kong for Russian ports. The other vessels loaded mostly sulphate of ammonia fertilizer destined for various Asiatic ports. Two were train ferries en route to Vladivostok for conversion into cargo vessels.

Coming Events

August 12—H.K. & S'hai Hotels annual meeting, noon.
Tuesday Aug. 12th, Guest Speaker at TOC H. Mr. T. R. Rowell, Director of Education. Present system of Education in Hong Kong. 60, Macdonnell Road, at 8.30 p.m.

(Continued from Col. 5)

The forthcoming wedding of Raymond Midglen, electrician, residing at No. 5 Gordon Terrace, to Miss Maria Adelaide da Silva, of No. 5 Kimberley Road is announced.

The BOAC Speedbird flying-boat for the United Kingdom and intermediate ports left on time yesterday. Aboard were the former Hong Kong Commodore, Com. D.H. Everett, R.N., and Mr. H.A. Hendricks, for Poole; Mr. Yang Lao-cheng for Rangoon; Yen Leng-chai, Li Tien-teng, Lim Muk, Lou Yin, Mrs. Li and Miss Li Shik-shuan for Bangkok.

The BOAC flying-boat for Bangkok and Singapore is scheduled to leave this morning carrying Mr. A.P. Bergeron (en route to Sydney), Messrs. W. Keyland, Tro Chel-bing, Carl Blum, F.H. Choppin, W.T. Stanton, Capt. B.I. Robertshaw, R.N., Major N. McLeod and Miss Lo Luen-oi.

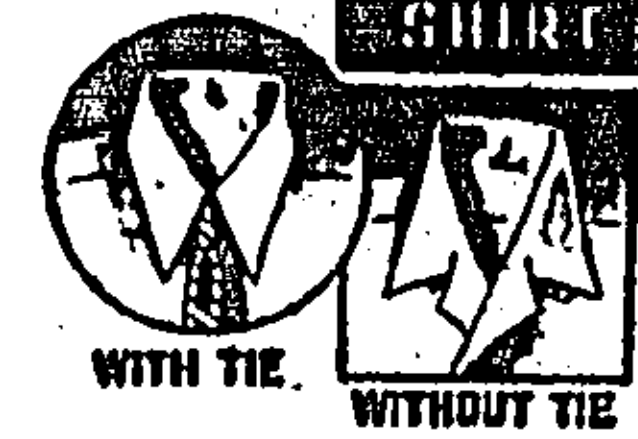
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"SUN-TAN" TIES	3 for \$10.00
"TOOTAL" TIES (Popular quality)	2.50
"HOLLYVOGUE" TIES	4.50
ENGLISH WHITE WOOL GOLF HOSE	9.50
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Four Fingerprints Convicted Burglar

Four fingerprints on a pane of glass at the side of the back door when he burgled 5 Peace Avenue, proved by Sub-Inspector A. Morrison to be identical to those taken from Cheung Wah, were responsible for Cheung pleading guilty yesterday to the charge of burglary after he had persistently denied being responsible for the crime.

Detective Sub-Inspector H. F. Matchee, in his evidence, stated that when called to 5 Peace Avenue on July 6, he found a pane of glass lying near the wall adjoining the back door. He took possession of the glass and on the following morning, sent Detective Chan Mui with it to the Fingerprints Bureau to be handed personally to the Officer-in-Charge, S/I Morrison. On receipt of the pane, testified S/I Morrison, he examined it and found four sets of impressions which he photographed and filed for future reference and comparison.

A month later, he fingerprinted Cheung Wah, and on comparing his prints with those taken from the pane of glass, found that one of the sets of impressions was identical to the print of accused's right fore, middle and ring finger. Another set tallied with defendant's right forefinger, while the third set was identical to prisoner's left forefinger.

At this stage, accused interrupted the evidence and asked for permission to change his plea to one of guilty. "What is the use of denying the charge and property to the total value of \$1,452, belonging to his brother-in-law, Mr. William C. Low and himself were stolen. When DSI Matchee applied for a three days' remand in order to try and trace the articles taken from 5 Peace Avenue (none of which had been recovered), defendant pleaded with Magistrate Blair-Kerr to pass sentence immediately.

"What is the use of a remand?" he declared. "I have already pleaded guilty to both charges. The radio was sold in Canton and cannot be traced. The money I have already spent, I will be beaten to death if I am remanded."

His Worship: "Nobody is going to beat you. The Police only want you to help them to recover the property."

"I have already told you that the radio was sold in Canton and that I have spent the money. I will definitely be killed if I get sent back to the Police," said accused.

"I am sure that Inspector Matchee will look after you and see that nobody beats you up," declared His Worship, when he remanded the case for three days.

HAIR FALLING OUT?

Each bottle of Pure Silvikrin contains enough organic hair food to increase the growth of hair by 35%.

Brilliant research combines in Silvikrin the 14 natural ingredients of human hair.

Problems of falling hair, baldness, dandruff, etc., have been solved by a leading European bio-chemist. He discovered that hair must have 14 separate, natural ingredients. These vital elements were combined in Silvikrin. Silvikrin stops falling hair, banishes dandruff and grows new healthy hair.

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For slight dandruff, hair beginning to fall, lack lustre, weak hair—will restore the health and natural lustre.

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For severe dandruff, active falling hair, bald patches—thinning hair, crown baldness, etc.—will restore the health and natural lustre.

Does grow hair—and kills dandruff.

1944, N.K.

HOPES FADE FOR LOST CHINA PLANE

Tihwa, Sinkiang, Aug. 9.
Captain Shu Wing-gee of New Orleans flew a regular commercial plane into Sinkiang today after having left Lanchow with special instructions to look out for any trace of the missing Chinese air force transport which disappeared on July 31 with 26 persons aboard including Barbara Stephens and Brian Sorenson.

Captain Shu described his search as a wild goose chase because he was unable to obtain accurate information from the Chinese authorities of the missing plane's last known position.

He said he flew at the lowest altitude possible but saw nothing.

A Chinese general who was a passenger on the lost plane from Tihwa to Hami, returned with the story that its pilot was anxious to return as soon as possible to his family in Peking and therefore took off despite the bad weather. The general said Barbara Stephens was very ill sick on the flight to Hami.

A local Tihwa radio operator reports that three days ago he intercepted a message saying a plane had crashed in the mountain.

Lady Astor Is Done With Jews

New York, Aug. 9.
American-born Lady Astor sailed for England today aboard the Queen Mary declaring "I do not care how many Jews are killed in Palestine and my only interest is in the number of innocent British who are slaughtered."

"The dancers have to pay the fiddle."

She made the statement angrily in reply to questions about the Palestine situation. The former Member of Parliament added without elaboration: "When the Presidency of the United States of America depends on the Jewish vote in New York, I think the condition stinks."

She said the American people are the "soundest, sanest and kindest people in the world," but declared that if they would "stop wasting food and send it to Europe it would save thousands and thousands of lives of women and children."—Associated Press.

Cow Killing Out

New Delhi, Aug. 8.
A "Hindu Front" to force the new Indian Dominion Government after August 15 to prohibit cow slaughter and to treat the Indian Dominion's 30,000,000 Moslems as aliens will be launched at the all-India Hindu conference at Delhi tomorrow.

Hindus from all corners of India—including saffron-robed holy men, bejewelled Maharajahs, professional men and political men—are travelling to Delhi by train, plane, bullock cart and on foot.

Convenors of the conference include the Dominion Cabinet Minister designate, the Maharajah of the important princely state of Gwalior, and members of Hindu India's two leading industrial families—the Birlas and Dalmas.

The 12-point demand is headed by demand for the legal prohibition of killing of cows and for the exclusion of Moslems "from all key positions" in the Indian Dominion.

The anti-cow-slaughter move, which would also bar beefsteak and Bournville from India, was directed by religious-minded Hindu voters who have great reverence for cows. Ramkrishna Dalmia, leading Hindu industrialist and newspaper-chain owner, already has launched an anti-cow-slaughter campaign through his papers and threatened to fast to death unless a legal ban is imposed within one year.

Religious Hindus consider cows more valuable than human lives and scores of people are killed annually in riots over cow-killing between the beef-eating Moslems and the vegetarian Hindus.

Rich Hindus seeking merit maintain cattle shelters where decrepit cows are cared for by Brahmin priests. Cow protection is carried to such lengths in Hindu-ruled Kashmir state that visitors are even forbidden to bring a bottle of Bovril into the state.

The convenors also call upon co-religionists to drop Gandhi's non-violence creed "because the Moslem League aims at conquest of Hindustan and conversion of Hindus to Islam."

A proclamation by the convenors says that Moslems living in the Indian Dominion are "fifth columnists" for the Moslem Dominion of Pakistan and demands "reunion of seceding parts."—United Press.

U.S. ARMY TO HAVE SCHOOL IN FORMOSA?

Shanghai, Aug. 9.
Reliable Chinese sources said today that the United States Army Advisory Group is planning to set up a training school in Formosa with immediate plans to train six infantry combat divisions for participation in the Chinese civil war.

Other reports said the United States Navy is hoping to set up a major naval base in Formosa, either at Keelung in the extreme northern tip or Kaoshun (Takao) for a long-range programme.

Army sources in Nanking confirmed the proposed Formosa project but said the plan is to train only three divisions and the entire project is now in doubt pending Lt. Gen. Albert Wedemeyer's report to Washington and action on it.

A Chinese source said the extensive Formosan programme would mean an expansion of the Advisory Group which now consists of approximately 1,200 personnel plus a large group of civilian employees.

This source pointed out that the obvious advantage of a Formosa training centre would be removal from the actual scene of war plus better supplies of rice and foodstuffs. The greatest advantage, however, lies in Formosa's strategic position, commanding much of China's coast and the fact that an army could be sent from Formosa to anywhere along the coast easier than it could be transported over land in China itself due to disrupted land communications.

Chinese Plans

An Army source in Nanking said the Army is making plans for the establishment of infantry and artillery schools in Tanshan, 20 miles from Nanking, and an armoured school in Hsuehchow, a coast defence school in Formosa and a cavalry school in Tientsin, West China.

The Army has already in operation, but on a limited scale, an aviation academy near Hangchow, plus a training programme in Chengtu, capital of Szechuan province.

It was believed that the whole scheme calls for the training of at least 20 government divisions though whether these divisions are American-equipped will depend on further development of United States policy and the facts brought out by Gen. Wedemeyer's mission.

The original programme envisaged by General George Marshall called for an integrated Communist-Nationalist Army, American trained and equipped, but before the peace talks finally broke down, the Communists refused to permit American combat veterans to come to Kalgan where the first Communist school was scheduled.

Red Allegation

The Communist radio, meanwhile, claimed that the American training programme was already fully planned before Gen. Wedemeyer's arrival which, it claimed, is merely masking the American policy of "imperialism."

The Navy programme was not believed to be directly connected with China training which is now carried out in Tientsin, but the Chinese pointed out that Formosa is equally desirable for training the Chinese.

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APPLICATIONS are invited from certificated deck and diesel engineer officers (of foreign or Chinese nationality), ex-Naval Officers with five years or more sea experience and holding a full watchkeeping certificate for employment in the Marine Department of the Chinese Maritime Customs. Particulars of contract may be obtained from the Office of the Chinese Maritime Customs, Marine House, Queen's Road, Central.

TWO competent European male typists willing to do part time typing, own machines. Terms reasonable. Apply Box 317 "China Mail".

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JEWISH RESIDENTS OF HONG KONG

Can the fortunes of Israel be retrieved? Yes! Nationwide acceptance of Jesus of Nazareth, Isa. 7:14, 9:7, 53:3 — Zech. 13:6, as King-Messiah, will bring salvation to Zion, Ps. 68:6. New Testaments free. Frank Willmetts, 30 Esplanade Crescent, Wellington, N.Z.

RADIO

ZBW Hong Kong broadcasting on a frequency of 845 kilocycles from 12.30 to 2.00 p.m. and 6.30 to 11.00 p.m., and also on 9.52 megacycles in the 31 metre band from 12.30 to 1.15, 7.30 to 8.30 and 9.15 to 11.00 p.m.

12.30 p.m.—Daily Programme Summary. 12.32 p.m.—A Popular Concert. 1.00 p.m.—News, Weather Report and Announcements.

1.10 p.m.—Interlude.

1.15 p.m.—Moreton and Kaye in some old favourites—Piano Duet.

1.30 p.m.—Music of Vaughan-Williams.

2.00 p.m.—Close Down.

6.30 p.m.—"Stars Parade" Favourites of Today and Yesterday.

7.00 p.m.—London Relay Weekly News-Letter.

7.15 p.m.—Studio "King's of the Trumpet." A Programme of records presented by Ben Dudley.

7.45 p.m.—Bernathas Von Geary and His Orchestra.

8.00 p.m.—London Relay: World News.

8.10 p.m.—London Relay: Home News from Britain.

8.15 p.m.—B.B.C. Transcription Service: "Dumby and Son" by Charles Dickens. Produced by John Richmond.

8.45 p.m.—ZBW "Proms" No. 81.

Haydn—Symphony No. 10 in D Minor—Orchestra of New Friends of Music.

Beethoven—Concerto No. 5 "The Emperor" in E Flat Major—Walter Gieseking—Piano.

Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra—Sibelius—Symphony No. 5 in E Minor—Orchestra.

Poem, Op. 112—Symphonic phony Orchestra.

10.00 p.m.—London Relay News.

10.10 p.m.—Weather Report.

10.11 p.m.—Violin Solos.

10.30 p.m.—B.B.C. Wireless Stage.

10.45 p.m.—Studio Sunday Evening Epilogue, conducted by the Rev. Father D. Donnelly, S.J.

11.00 p.m.—Close Down.

NEW SHIPS FOR HONG KONG

Thirty-five ship's officers and crew recently flew from Hong Kong to the United States by the Philippines Air Lines to bring back two large vessels for the local firm of M. Nemaze, the "Sunday Herald" learned yesterday.

The company has purchased two ships — a 9,000-ton vessel and an aircraft carrier—in New York. The latter is now being converted into a merchant ship.

A PAL aircraft was specially chartered by Mr. Nemaze to fly the officers and crew to San Francisco. They included A. H. Johnson, A. Olsen, I. Dyrikand, G. Mjutescu, M. M. Rumjohn, B. Masatia and 29 Chinese crew.

The two ships are expected here before the end of the year.

PARKING FINES

Hau Sang, Chan On and Lai Wai Hung, all licensed drivers, appeared before Mr. F.K. d'Almada at Central yesterday charged with parking their public cars in unauthorised places.

They were all cautioned after Mr. F. Loseby, for all defendants, had pleaded guilty.

S.I. Reddish of the Traffic Department said that the public cars were found parked in Ramsey Street near "Des Vocux Road Central, which was allocated to metered taxis only. Drivers had been warned but it seemed to have no effect.

No tenders were received in response to Government Notification S. 384, published in the Government Gazette No. 35 of Friday, July 18, for erecting tents for hire on the Caterina Beach, and it is assumed that there is very little demand for hired tents on this beach, says an official announcement.

COCKTAIL PARTY

Encouraged by the success of the informal cocktail party and social evening held recently, the Kowloon Cricket Club is staging a similar function on Saturday, Aug. 16, starting at 7 o'clock.

The programme includes dancing, music and other attractions, with buffet refreshments being provided.

Club members are urged to give this event their fullest support, and so help to maintain the social activities of the K.C.C.

The committee also announces a special Liberation Day Gala on Saturday, Aug. 30.

This will be featured by a Chinese chess and dancing. Table reservations are limited to 200 and booking for this function will definitely close on Aug. 24.

BUILDING GUTTED

Two appliances were despatched from Mong Kok Fire Station at about 9.20 p.m. last night to an unnumbered wooden building at Boundary Street near the railway bridge used for storing feathers.

The building, measuring approximately 25 feet by 15 feet, and its contents were completely gutted before the conflagration was brought under control.

Letters From Readers

Oh, Kowloon

Sir,—The many letters which your readers take the time of writing in the hope of some improvement in the present terrible inadequate and overtaxed public transportation system in this Colony, seems to have fallen on deaf ears. Oh ye Kowloonites! Your complaints over your bus service do have some justified points, but I'm sure we on the Island would readily welcome those beautifully painted trucks and converted buses that you have over there, to augment the main service.

After nearly two years since the re-occupation, this slow method of rehabilitating the Colony's public utility service certainly leaves much for criticism. Has it ever occurred to the controllers of the island's public transportation services, that the number of inhabitants residing in that district from Tai Hang to Shaikwan, already exceeds that of pre-war? And do they think the present tramway service to Shaikwan is sufficient to cope with the large crowds waiting at every terminus, when in pre-war days we also had a Bus service

to Taihook, in addition to the trams? And speaking of buses, why isn't the bus service extended to Taihook up till now, as in pre-war days to relieve the terribly overcrowding in Shaikwan? Surely, the large number of empty buses parked at the Tai Hang Station could be much better utilized for this purpose? It would also considerably reduce those large crowds waiting at tram-stops along the narrow Johnston Road if the former No. 2 Bus Route along Hennessy Road or Gloucester Road could be restored? If the bus company is experiencing great difficulty in obtaining new buses, why can't they do like the Kowloon Motor Bus by restoring pre-war routes with lorries and converted buses to temporarily relieve the dangerously overcrowding in the trams? And by the way, can any of your readers enlighten me on the subject of the public transportation monopoly? Are there not certain requirements, standards and commissions etc. that they have to comply with in order to retain this monopoly? And if Government should find these public utility services not satisfactory, should it not call for tenders to give this Colony a more up-to-date

public transportation service? Surely, the large crowds queuing every day at the Ferries ought to be a constant reminder to the authorities concerned that this slow method of restoring the Colony's public transportation services, if not checked, will eventually one day end up in disaster and become a public menace. Fines, etc., for travelling in excess of the number of authorised persons allowed is certainly a very mean way to try to solve this problem, as I doubt very much the public find it very enjoyable to stand up all the way and pay the full value for a seat, in order to reach their destinations.

JUST ANOTHER TAXPAYER.

MARSHALL REAFFIRMS AID TO NEEDY

Washington, Aug. 9.
The Secretary of State, Mr. George Marshall, today reiterated America's determination "to offer stricken countries American economic cooperation for the restoration of their national and international economies."

This statement was contained in a reply by Mr. Marshall to a note from the Argentine Foreign Minister, Dr. Juan Atilio Bramuglia, which had called on the United States to adhere firmly to pacifist principles.

The Argentine note also asked the United States "to go to the help of the other countries of the world jointly with the countries of America and the Holy See to solicit their adherence to pacifist principles and to offer them the necessary economic cooperation."

Mr. Marshall replied: "This country as always will continue to give its devoted adherence to the principles of peace."

Practical
Mr. Marshall also drew attention to the "actual measures my country has taken and is taking jointly with all countries that have manifested their readiness to cooperate to solicit

TIME

THE WEEKLY NEWSMAGAZINE

ISSUE OF AUGUST 4, 1947

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Britain Gets Awkward On Atom

Lake Success, Aug. 9.
A series of British questions about Russian views on atomic control have injected new life into the atomic negotiations which have been stymied by persistent American-Russian disagreements.

Without fanfare, the British delegation to the UNO Atomic Energy Commission announced on Thursday night that it was submitting to Andrei Gribunov (Soviet delegate) questions which had been drawn up in London.

The questions will be given to other delegates before being made public. The British delegates said they were ready to wait a long time for the answers.

The questions presumably were drafted in London. It was made clear that Britain expect replies from the top level in Moscow.—Associated Press.

Fines of \$20 each were imposed on nine motorists by Mr. F. K. d'Almada at Central yesterday. Three were discharged through lack of evidence.

QUEEN'S

Air-Conditioned

TO-DAY AT 11.30 A.M. ONLY
 Ronald COLMAN • Ida LUPINO
"THE LIGHT THAT FAILED"
 A Paramount Picture — AT REDUCED PRICES!
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THE picture that won all 3 Special Academy Awards — hailed as "like nothing else in heaven or on earth!"

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The Musical Triumph in Technicolor

MacDONALD
Smilin' Through
SAHERNE
 with GENE
RAYMOND • HUNTER
 A FRANK BORZAGE Production

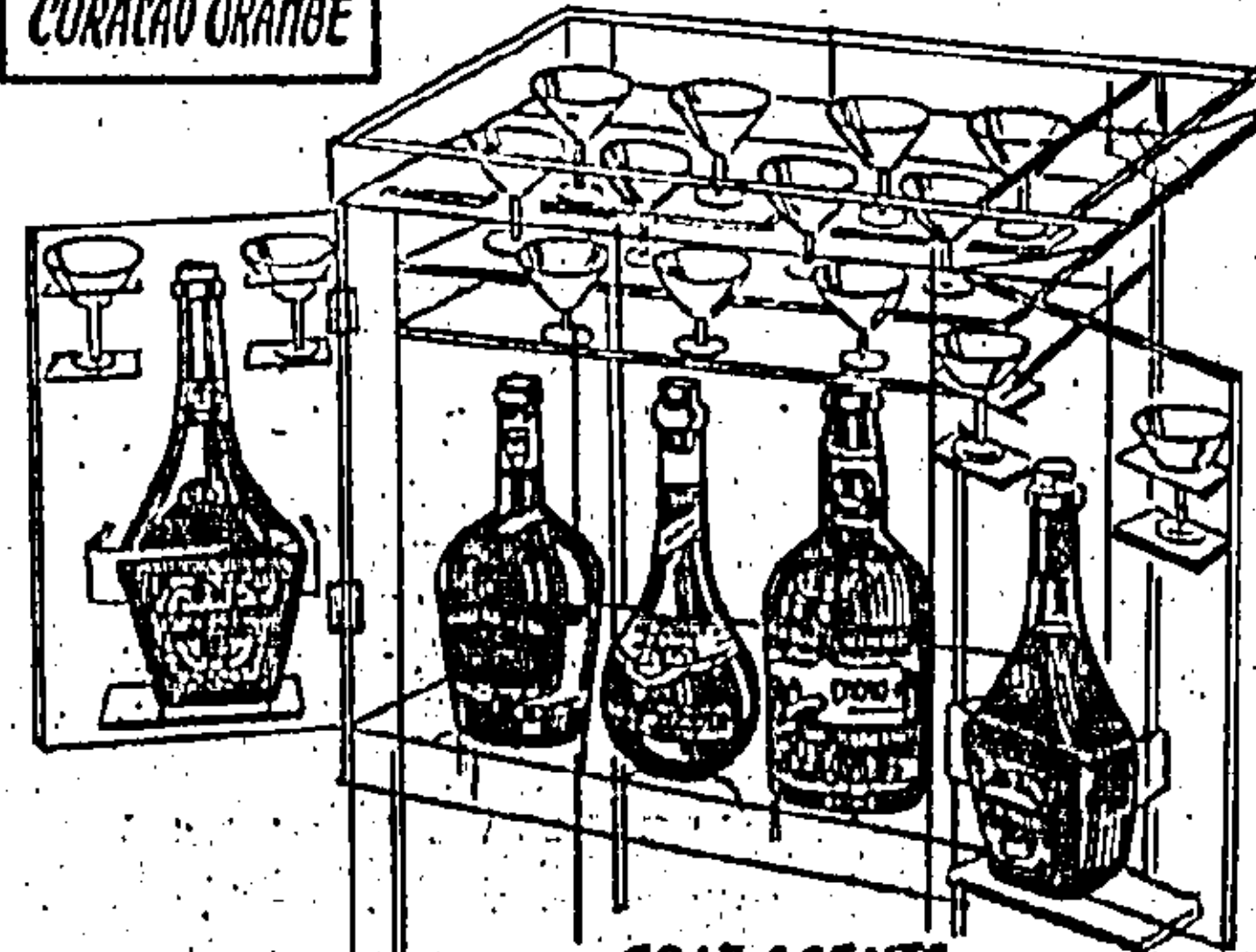
THRILL WHEN SHE SINGS:
 "Sweetest Thing"
 "I'm a Little Bit of a Fool"
 "The Merry Widow"
 "The Merry Widow"
 "The Merry Widow"

ADDED: LATEST METRO-NEWS
 TO-DAY AT 11.30 A.M. ONLY
 GARY COOPER • JEAN ARTHUR
 IN CECIL B. DE MILLE'S
"THE PLAINSMAN"
 A Paramount Picture — At Reduced Prices

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 CRÈME DE CACAO
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BOYCOTT BY HOLLYWOOD

No Films To Be Exported To Britain

Sequel To Dalton Import Duty

New York, Aug. 9. Directors of the United States Motion Picture Association voted from Friday to discontinue immediately shipments of American feature films and short subjects to Britain.

Eric Johnston, President of the Motion Picture Association, made the announcement. President Johnston of the Motion Picture Association of America, in announcing the decision, said the new British tax "in effect strangles American film shipments to England."

The British described the levy officially as a 300 percent advance payment, but Johnston said it "confiscates 75 percent of the earnings on future imports" of American films into England.

"If the British do not want American pictures, that is one thing," he said. "If they do, they should not expect to get a dollar's worth of films for a quarter."

Reply To Dalton
 Johnston said the action would continue indefinitely. The decision was taken because of the imposition of the Dalton tax which would take 75 percent of \$50,000,000 to \$70,000,000 which American films earn each year in Britain.

Earlier in London, widespread British movie theatre shutdowns with subsequent damage to the British film industry were foreseen if the new tax were to stop the import of American films.

Should American producers decide to withhold their products, "cinemas will be closing all over the country in a year's time," said Walter Fuller, General Secretary of the Cinematograph Exhibitors Association representing 4,500 theatres.

British Films
 This would inflict financial hardships in turn on British producers who would then have fewer theatres to show their pictures, he explained.

Britain now produces approximately 45 films yearly which represent 10 percent of the total number of features exhibited, but command 20 percent of the

VICTORY
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 AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.
"BEYOND 8,000 MILES"
 DIALOGUE IN MANDARIN

WATCH FOR THE
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DON'T... DON'T... DON'T MISS
BOGART • BACALL
THE BIG SLEEP
 MARTIN VICKERS
 DOROTHY MALONE
 HAWTHORNE PRODUCTION

POP

GIVE ME A SENTENCE USING THE WORD "DECEIT"

MY PANTS HAVE GOT PATCHES ON DECEIT

TO-DAY AT 12.30 P.M. ONLY
"RETURN OF CHANDU"
 Bela RUGOSI in

"THE PANTHER" STARVES

Paris, Aug. 8. General Alamichel, former Resistance leader known throughout France as "The Panther," today completed his eight-day hunger strike in a Paris gaol, where he is held on charges of betraying some of his Maquis comrades to the Germans.

The general, who lost 30 pounds and can only walk about his cell with the aid of two sticks, said today: "My sacrifice will perhaps draw public attention to the inconvertible delay of the law and its misunderstanding of personal liberty." — Reuter.

JEWISH ACCUSATIONS AGAINST BRITAIN

Geneva, Aug. 8. In a 13,000-word document submitted to UNSCOP today the Jewish Agency for Palestine charged that the British Government, "far from doing anything to further understanding, has in fact hampered any rapprochement between Jews and Arabs."

The document charged that the record of mandatory administration had been one of "continuous subversion of paramilitary law by the arbitrary exercise of sovereign authority in defiance of international trust."

The document, described as the Jewish Agency's "reply to the Government of Palestine's memorandum on the administration of Palestine under mandate," was presented to Mr. Emil Sandstrom, UNSCOP chairman, in Geneva.

The Agency reply, refuting the Palestine Government's arguments point by point, described the Government's memo as "biased," "pseudo-objective," "revealing ignorant mentality," "claiming the mandatory power made no concrete effort in the political field to bring about understanding between Arabs and Jews."

"A Brake"
 In the administrative sphere, "the machinery of Government has throughout worked as a brake on Jewish development," while in the economic field "the Government has done next to nothing directly to promote the growth of a Jewish national home" except for a number of technical achievements for the benefit of the country as a whole.

It said the Government had taken no steps towards tapping the country's water resources, initiating reclamation works, providing credit facilities, and was doing nothing against the Arab boycott.

"A great opportunity has been missed and a unique charge has been deserted," the Jewish reply said.

T.E. Lawrence
 The Agency said the Palestine administration constituted itself the "guardian of the old order, invested with the task of curbing the growth of a national home which might interfere with preservation of that order." It said the mandate had aimed, however, at two-fold regeneration—that of

Cathay
 Showing To-day
 AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
 MORE TERRIFIC! MORE TANTALIZING! MORE TERRIFIC!

THE LADY
OBJECT
 TO-DAY AT 12.30 P.M. ONLY
"RETURN OF CHANDU"
 Bela RUGOSI in

Outspoken Soviet Criticism

Lake Success, Aug. 8. The Soviet Union today accused Britain and the United States of preferring "similar reactionary regimes as in Greece" in other Eastern European states.

In an outspoken reply to Western criticism of applications for membership of the United Nations from Hungary, Bulgaria and Rumania, M. Alexei Kravchenko, the Soviet delegate, told the Secretary Council Membership Committee that the charges of a "so-called Communist coup d'etat in Hungary were made because 'apparently certain groups cannot sleep because Hungary does not wish to become a victim of foreign imperialism'."

As asked how the United States Government would react if these countries protested regarding the termination of employment of American citizens working for the Government and said that he would like to know why the United States considered itself entitled to "interfere in the domestic affairs of Soviet Russia."

"It is clear to everyone whose ideas go beyond the possessing of a cottage and car," he said, "that Bulgaria, Rumania and Hungary are on the road to democracy." — Reuter.

BOB FUND FOR PRINCESS

Johannesburg, Aug. 9. Because Johannesburg feels that it has a special interest and pleasure in the forthcoming marriage of Princess Elizabeth in the same year that she visited the city, the Mayor today opened a shilling fund to enable every citizen to subscribe to a wedding present. — Associated Press.

MAJESTIC

SHOWING TO-DAY
 AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 P.M.
WALT DISNEY'S
TECHNICOLOR FEATURE
"BAMBI"
 A GREAT LOVE STORY
 RKO-RADIO PICTURE
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"TWO SISTERS FROM BOSTON"

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ALEXANDER KORDA
 presents
MERLE OBERON
 and
LAURENCE OLIVIER
 in
The Divorce of Lady X
TECHNICOLOR
 with
BINNIE BARNES and **RALPH RICHARDSON**
 DIRECTED BY TIM WHELAN
 ALSO LATEST GAUMONT BRITISH NEWS:
THE ROYAL ENGAGEMENT
 NEXT CHANGE
DENNIS MORGAN • ELEANOR PARKER • DANE CLARK
 IN WARNERS
"THE VERY THOUGHT OF YOU"

ALHAMBRA & CENTRAL
 DAILY AT 2³⁰ 5¹⁵ 7³⁰ & 9³⁰ P.M.
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BECAUSE IT'S **Deanna DURBIN**
 IN LOVE... AS YOU LOVE HER BEST!

BECAUSE IT'S **Charles LAUGHTON**
 NEVER SO WARMLY MERRY BEFORE!

BECAUSE IT'S **Franchot TONE**
 HAVING HIS HAPPIEST LOVE AFFAIR!

Universal Presents
"Because of Him"
 STANLEY RIDGES • DONALD MEEK • HELEN BRODERICK
 Original Story by Edmund Beloin and Sig Herzog. Screenplay by Edmund Beloin
 Directed by RICHARD WALLACE. Produced by FELIX JACKSON
 Associate Producer: Howard Childe

ORIENTAL

Commencing To-Day 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
 Robert Montgomery returns in triumph in M-Q-M's heart-stirring story of gallant PT men... rugged, romantic heroes who had a date with destiny!

THEY WERE EXPENDABLE
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 A very Funny Comedy!

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PICTORIAL MAGAZINE

Sunday, August Tenth, 1947.

Colonial Dames

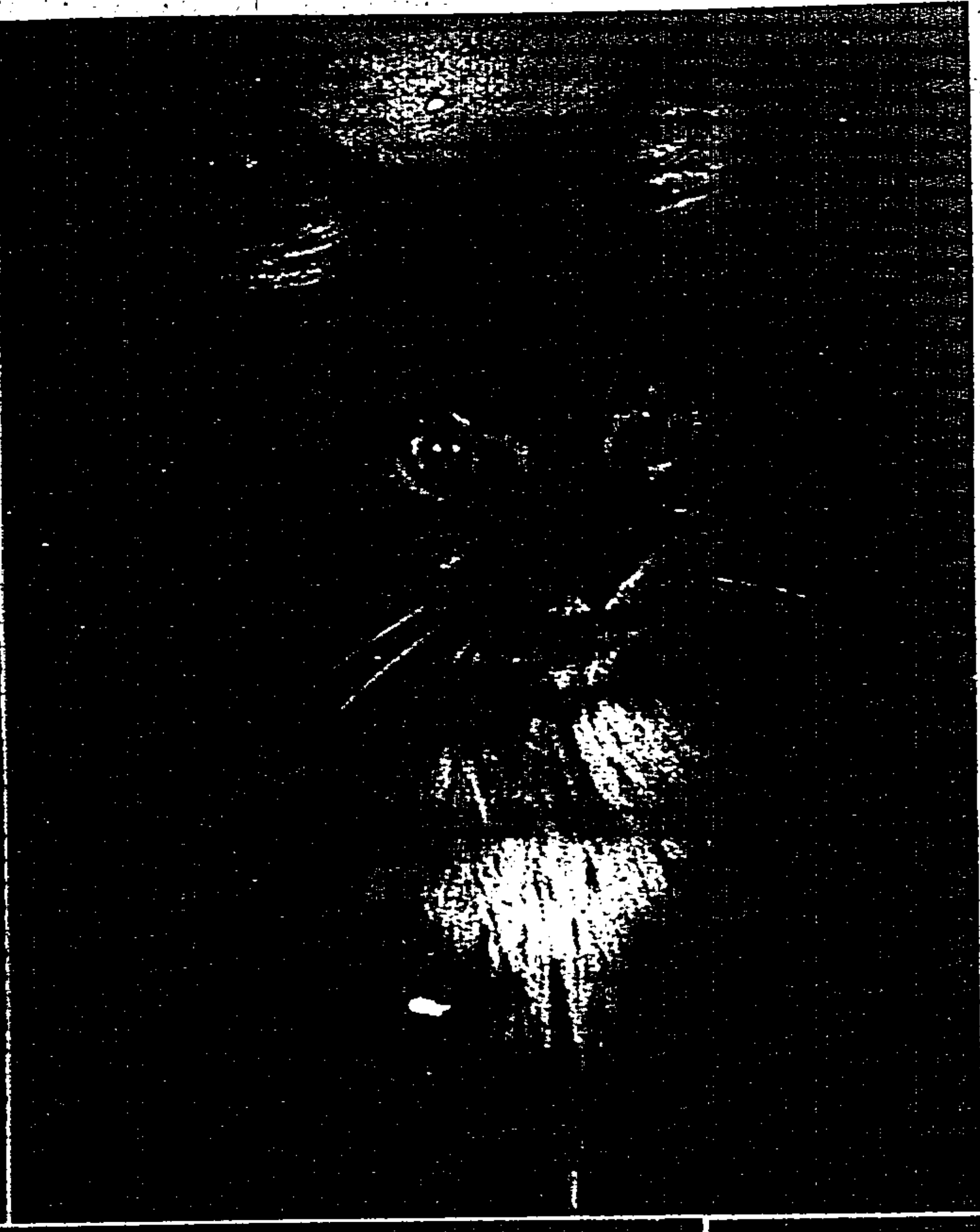
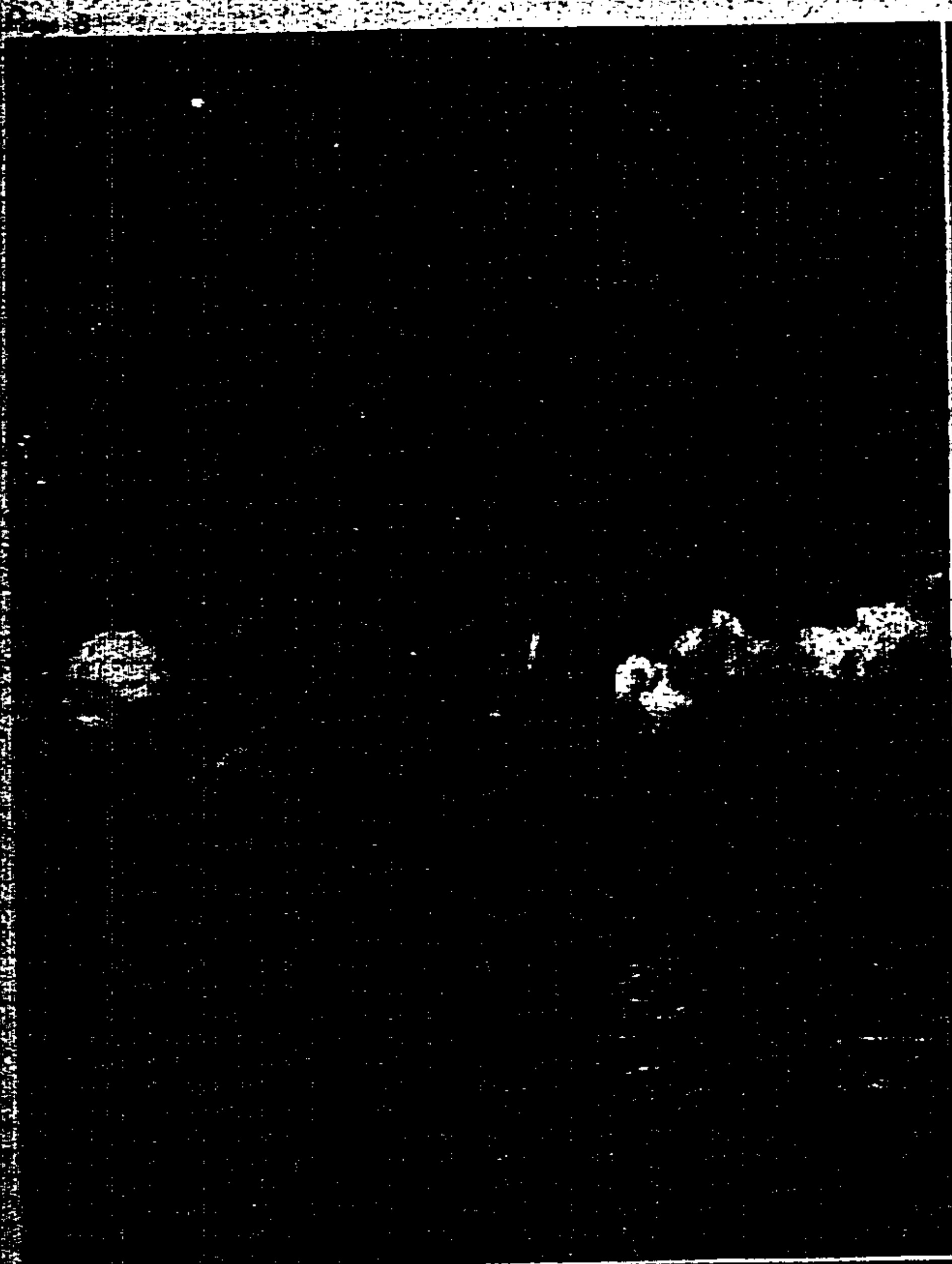
DISTINGUISHED BEAUTY PREPARATIONS
PERFECTED FOR THE MOST DELICATE SKIN



THIS WEEKEND THE COLONY SAYS GOODBYE TO COMMODORE D. H. EVERETT, D.S.O., M.B.E., R.N. "TOBY" EVERETT ARRIVED IN HONG KONG WITH THE RELIEVING FLEET AT THE JAPANESE SURRENDER. DURING HIS TWO YEARS STAY HE HAS MADE A HOST OF FRIENDS IN HONG KONG AMONG ALL SECTIONS OF THE COMMUNITY AND HAS PLAYED A NOTABLE PART IN THE REHABILITATION OF THE COLONY.

HIS SUCCESSOR IS COMMODORE C. L. ROBERTSON, R.N. WHO IS SEEN ABOVE AFTER TAKING OVER HIS NEW DUTIES. HONG KONG'S NEW COMMODORE HAS A DISTINGUISHED RECORD AND PRIOR TO HIS APPOINTMENT TO HONG KONG WAS DIRECTOR OF THE TACTICAL AND STAFF DUTIES DIVISION AT THE ADMIRALTY. THE PICTURE ON THE RIGHT SHOWS THE TWO COMMODORES EXCHANGING A FINAL WORD.

(Francis Wu)



The Hong Kong Photographic Society's recent competition produced a large number of interesting studies. This week we are able to show the three prize winners in the "General Subject" section. Top right, a study entitled "Tiger" by Mr. B. Thompson. On the right a picture by S. K. Yuen and below "The Boatman" by Francis Wu.



THE SWISS COMMUNITY OF HONG KONG GATHERED TOGETHER TO CELEBRATE THEIR NATIONAL DAY ON THE 1ST OF AUGUST. THE CELEBRATION TOOK PLACE AT THE HOME OF MR. M. GAVIN. (King's Studio).



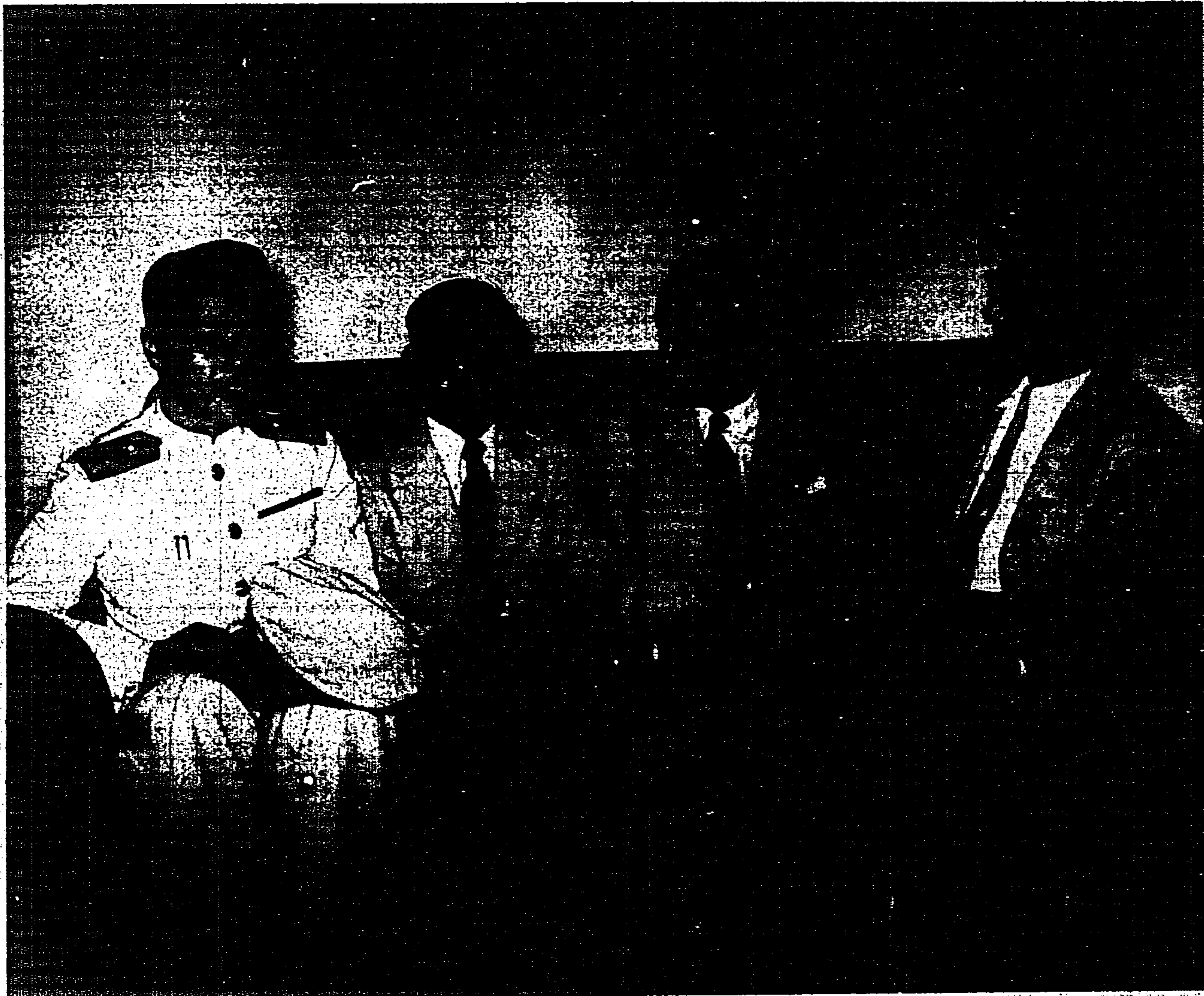
MR. TSO TAT WAH, WELL KNOWN MOVIE STAR AND HIS DAUGHTER WITH THEIR NEW DE SOTO CAR JUST ACQUIRED FROM HUA NAN MOTORS OF CHUNG TIN BUILDING. MR. TSO LOOKS WELL PLEASED WITH HIS PURCHASE.



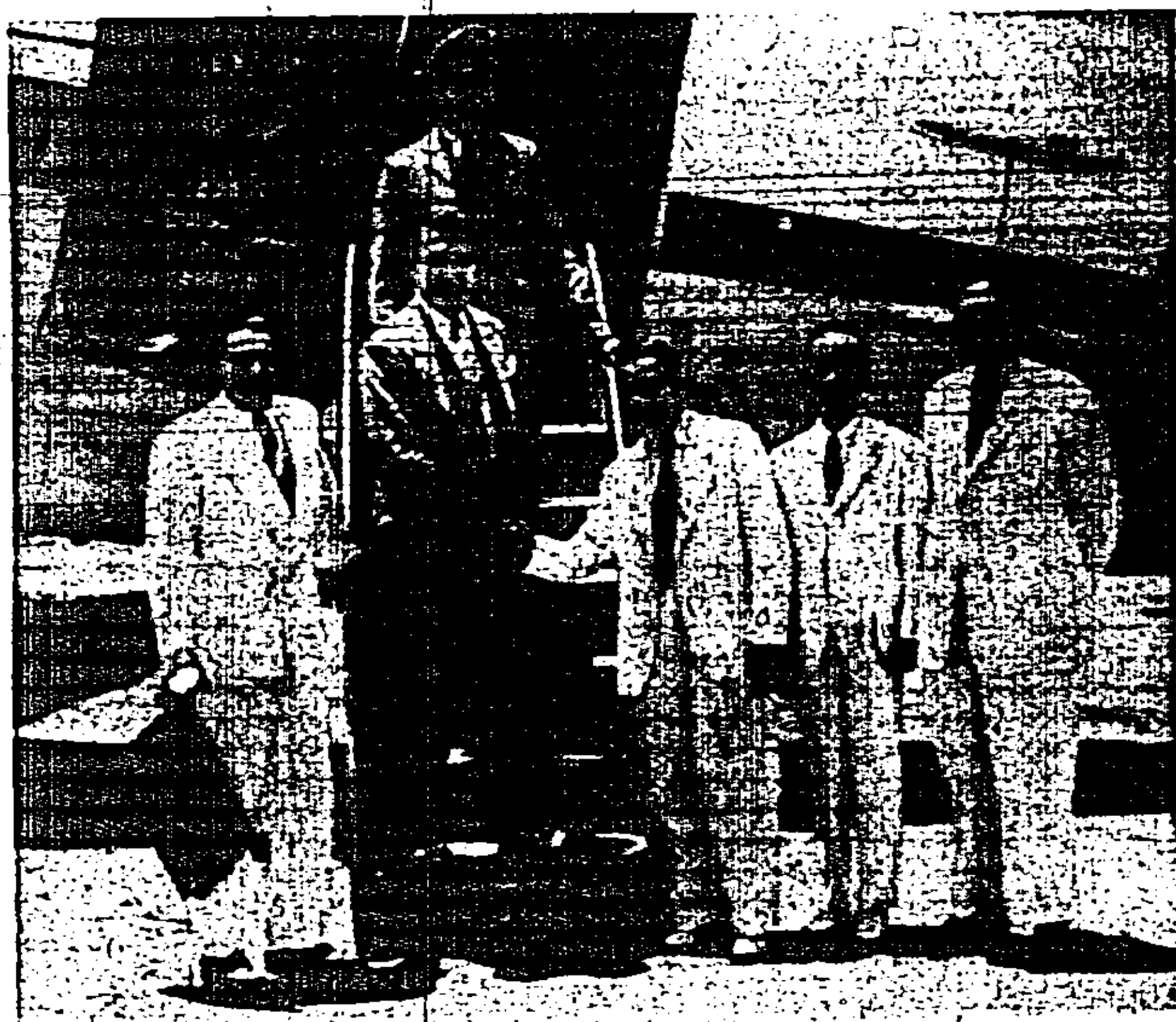
A HAPPY WEDDING TOOK PLACE ON THE 6TH OF AUGUST AT THE TAI TUNG RESTAURANT WHEN MISS CHUNG KING SOU BECAME THE BRIDE OF MR. WOO YU TUNG. (King's Studio).



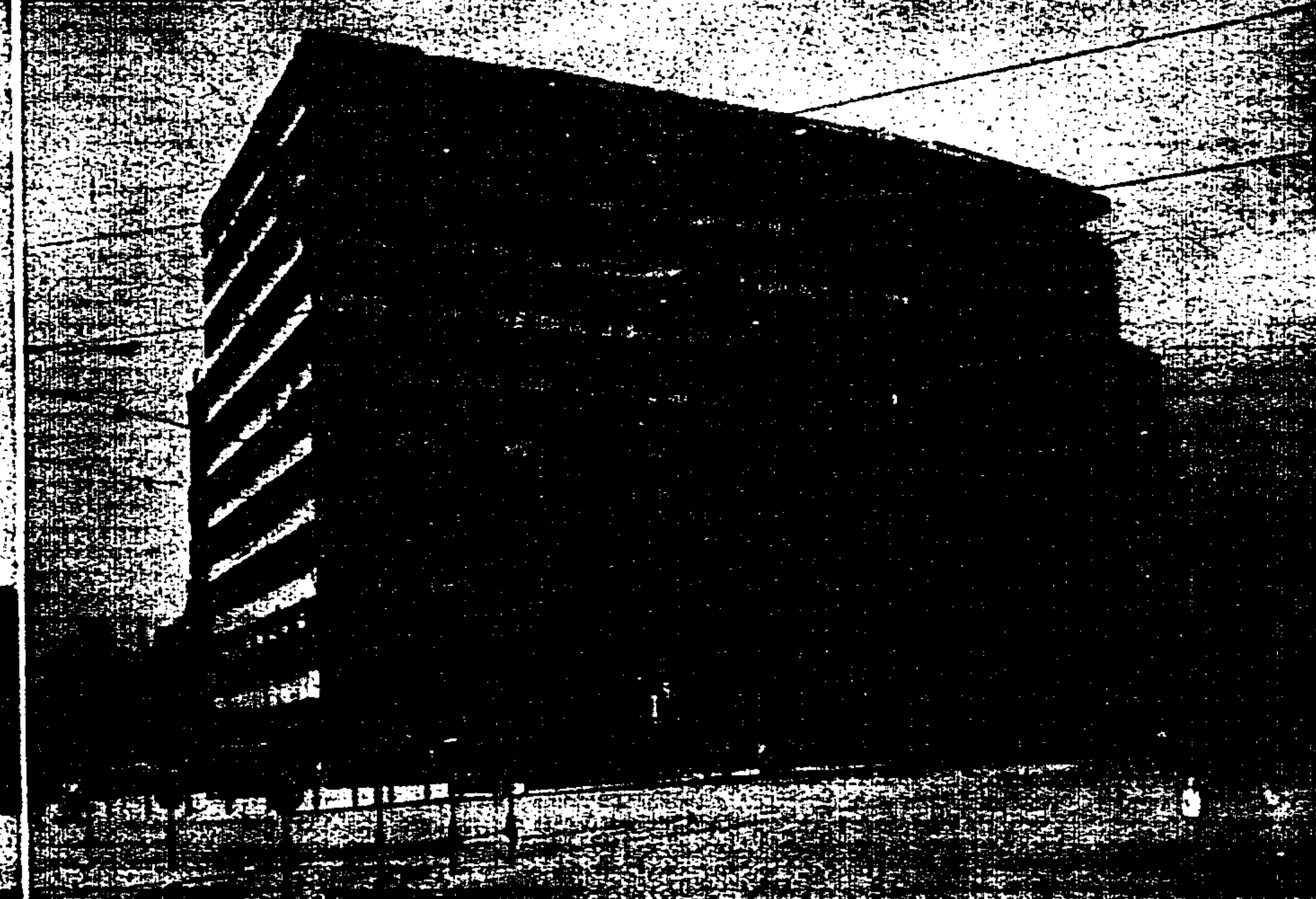
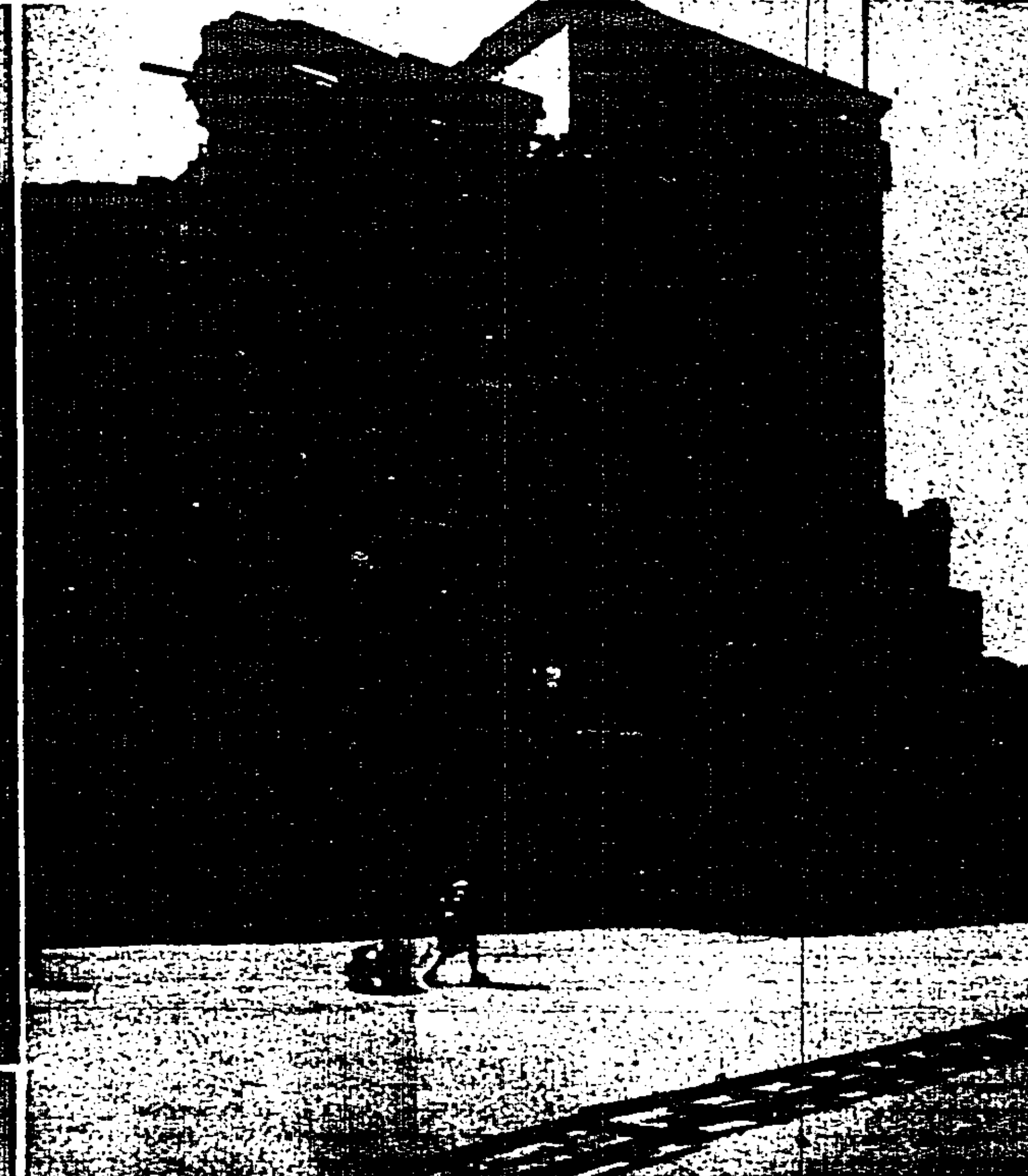
THE LAI TSUN FREE-STYLE RELAY TEAM WHICH PUT UP A RECORD OF TWO MINUTES THIRTY SECONDS OVER 200 METRES AT THE CHUNG SHING BENEVOLENT SOCIETY POOL LAST WEDNESDAY EVENING



DISTINGUISHED VISITOR—ADMIRAL CHAN CHAK, K.B.E., NAVAL ADVISOR TO THE CHINESE GOVERNMENT AT NANKING, IS SPENDING A SHORT HOLIDAY IN THE COLONY WITH HIS WIFE AND FAMILY. HE IS PICTURED HERE WITH THE COLONIAL SECRETARY, MR. D. M. MACDOUGALL, GENERAL T. S. WONG (RIGHT) AND COMMANDER WONG HIS A.D.C. THE ADMIRAL'S SPECTACULAR DASH TO FREEDOM AFTER THE FALL OF HONG KONG IN 1941 IS STILL REMEMBERED. (Francis Wu).

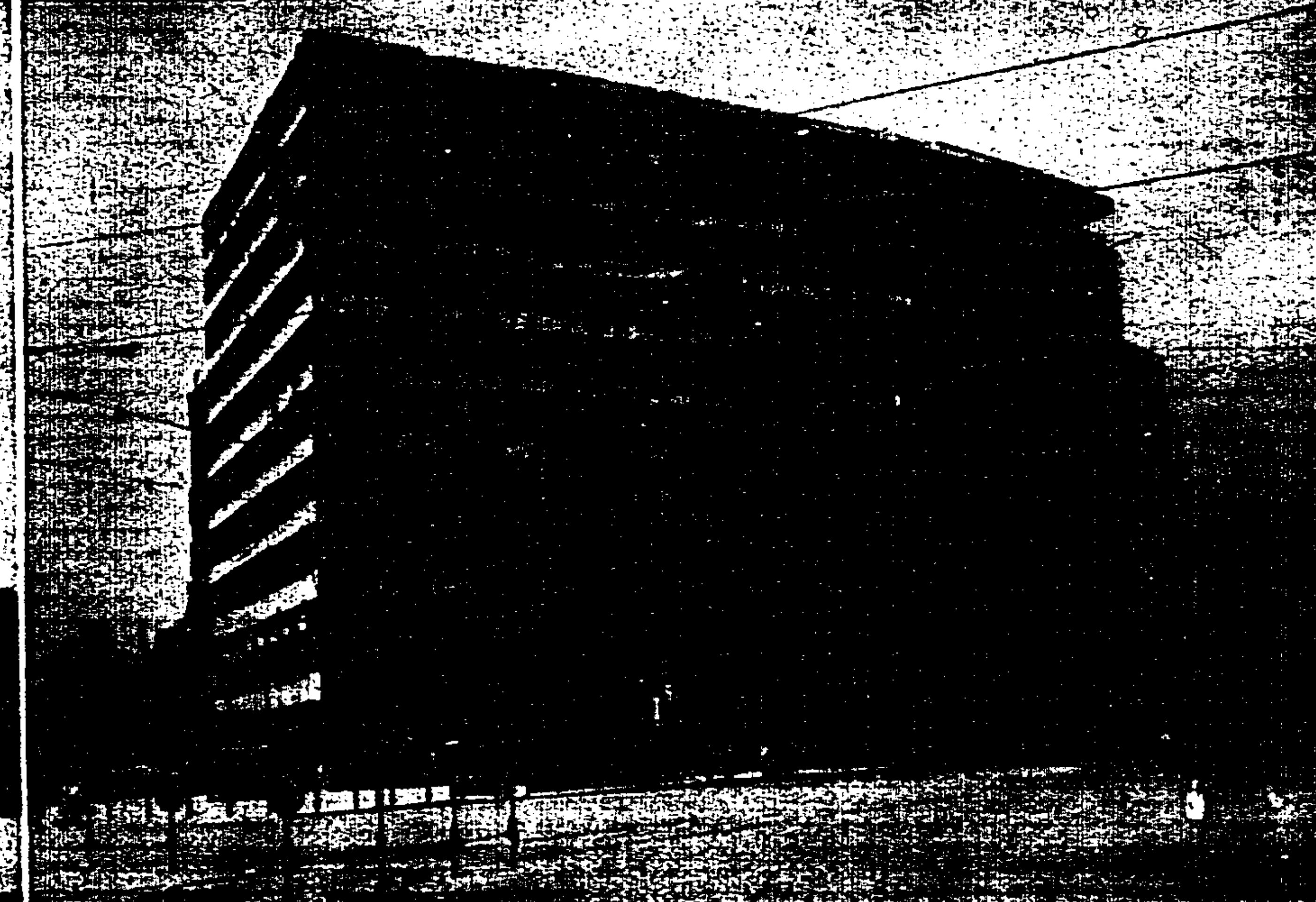
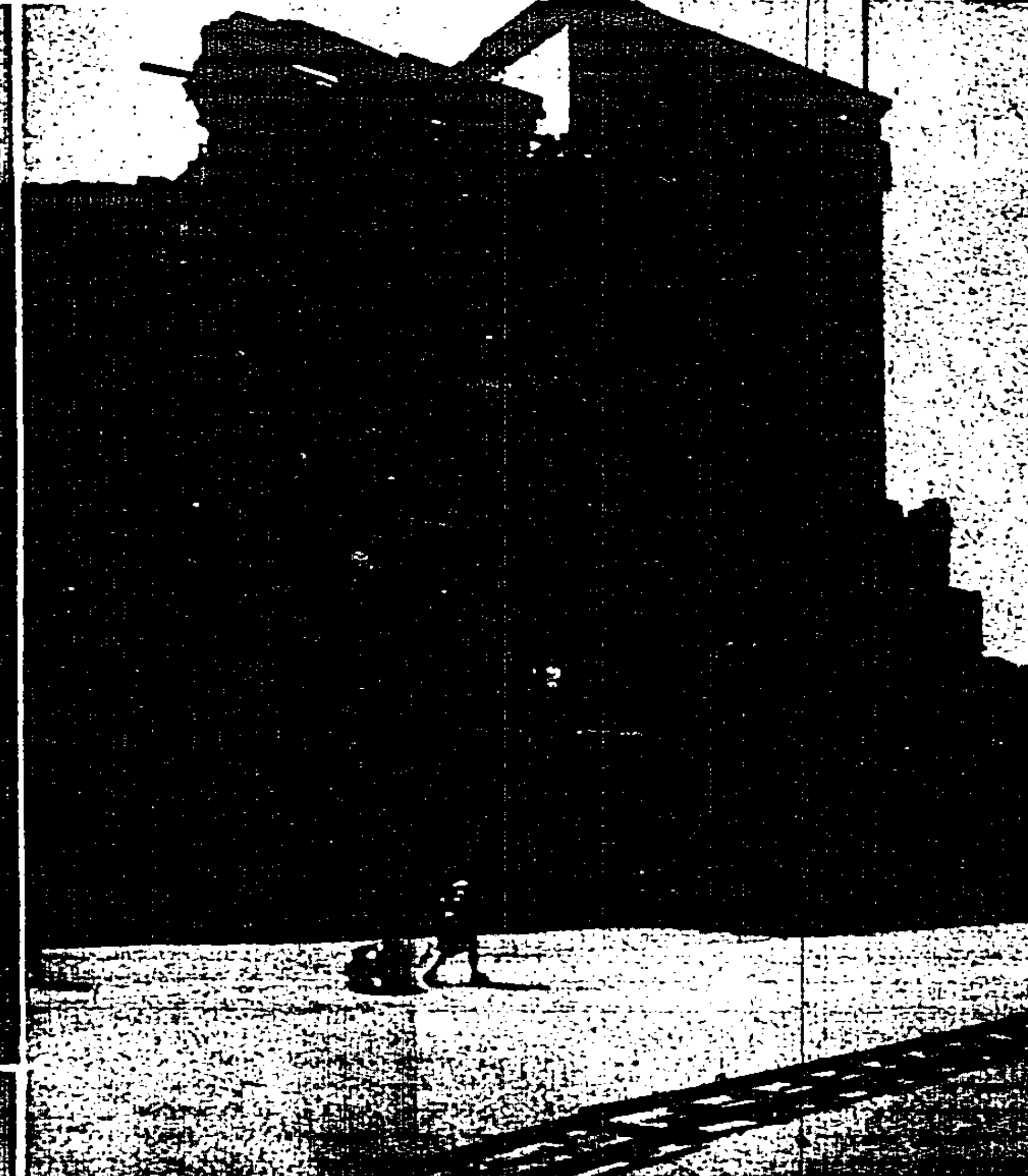


ALFRED E. DAFF, VICE PRESIDENT OF UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL FILMS INC. PAID THE COLONY A BRIEF VISIT LAST WEEKEND. HE WAS MET AT KAI TAK AIRFIELD BY MR. GINARN LAO, WHO LATER GAVE A LUNCH RECEPTION AT THE JACOBAN ROOM, HONG KONG HOTEL IN HONOUR OF HIS VISIT AND TO MEET MANY OF HIS OLD FRIENDS, INCLUDING SIR SHOU-SUN CHOW, CHAIRMAN OF KING'S THEATRE. (Francis Wu).



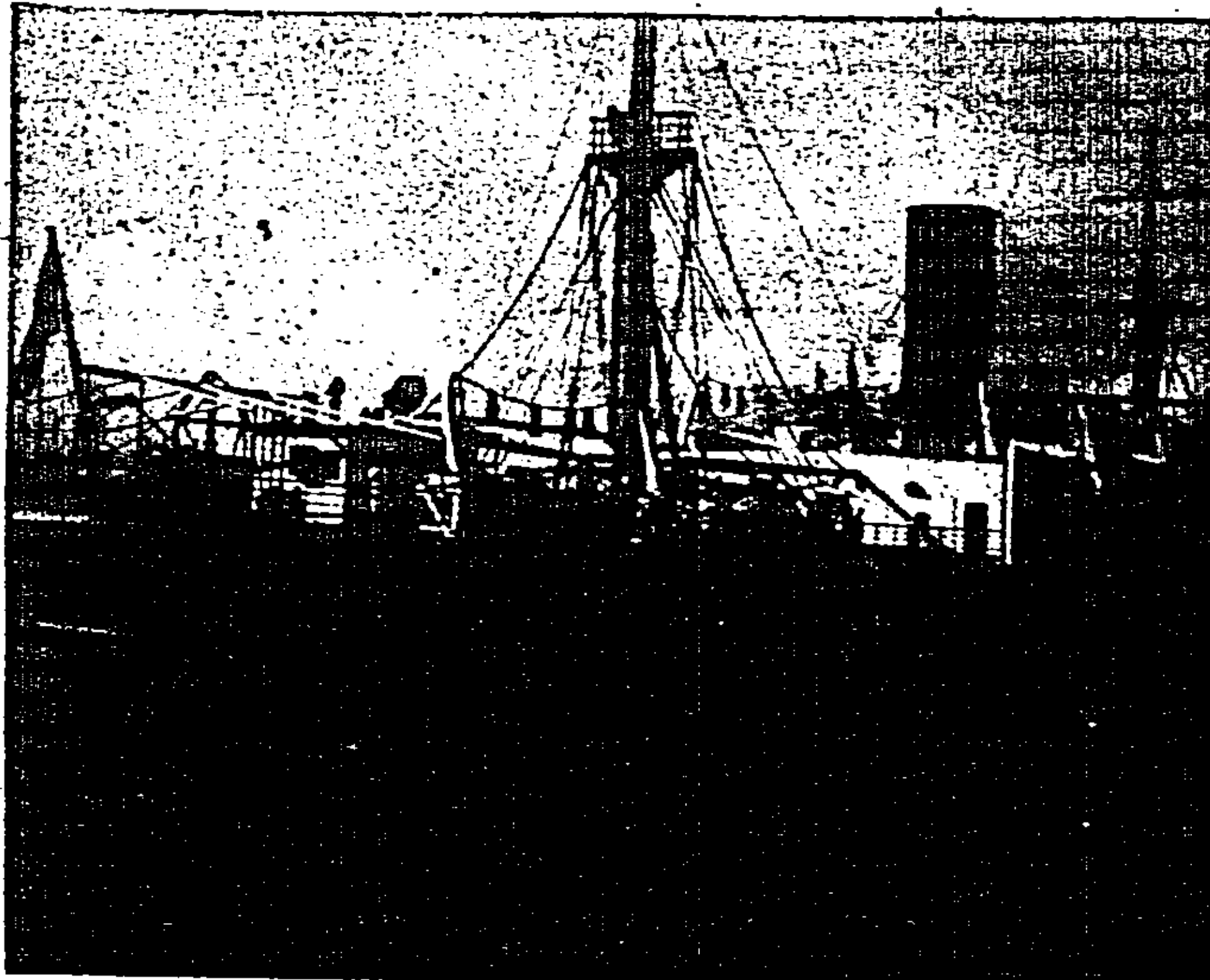
REPORT FROM BERLIN

These pictures show the German capital two years after the war. War damage was so great that it will take fifty years to rebuild the city. On the left Germany's railroads still in very bad shape. Top centre the shell of Hitler's Chancellery and the balcony from which the Fuehrer addressed his delirious subjects. Other pictures record Berliners at work and at play—food is very short in occupied Germany—note the allotments.

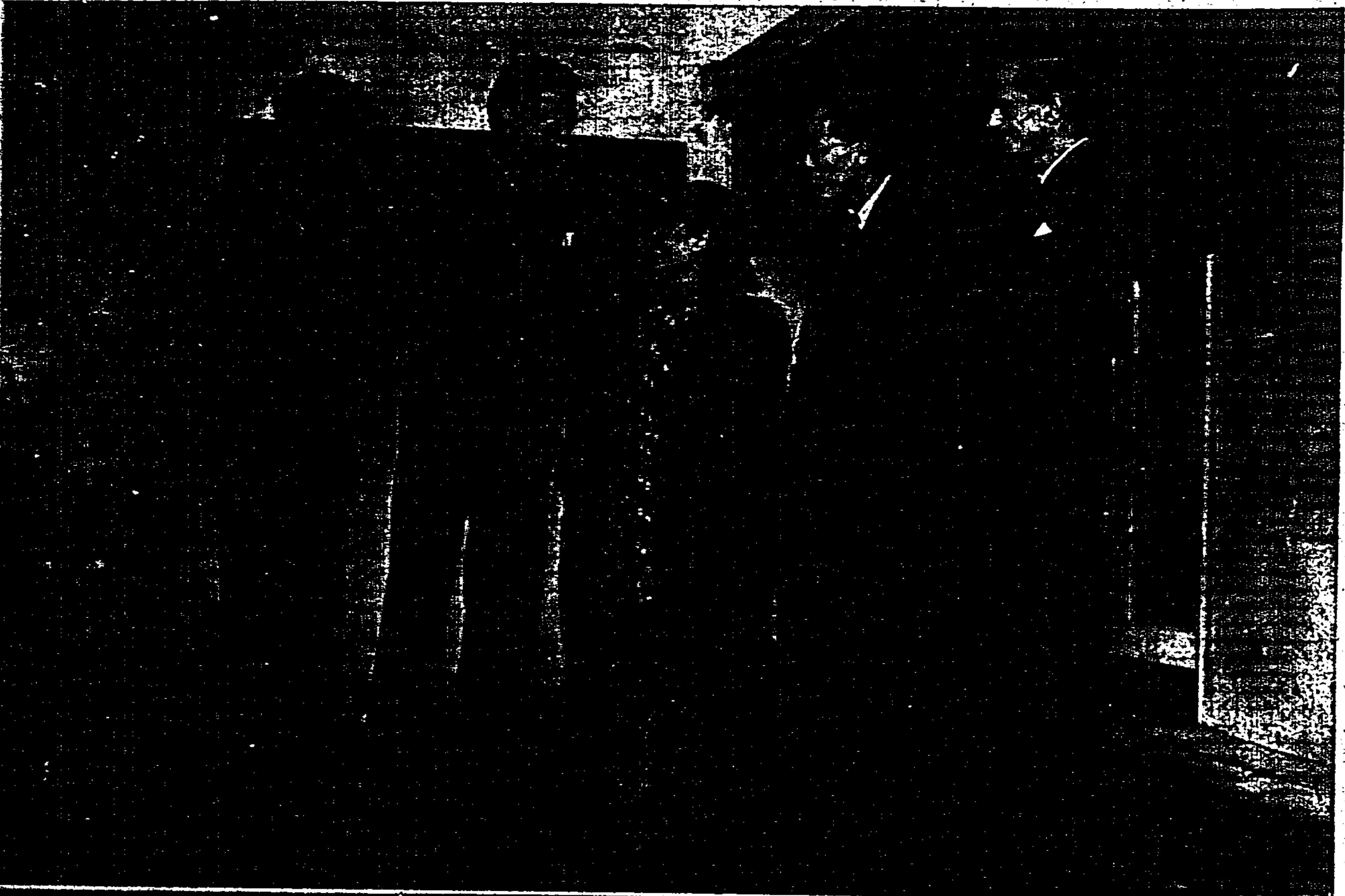


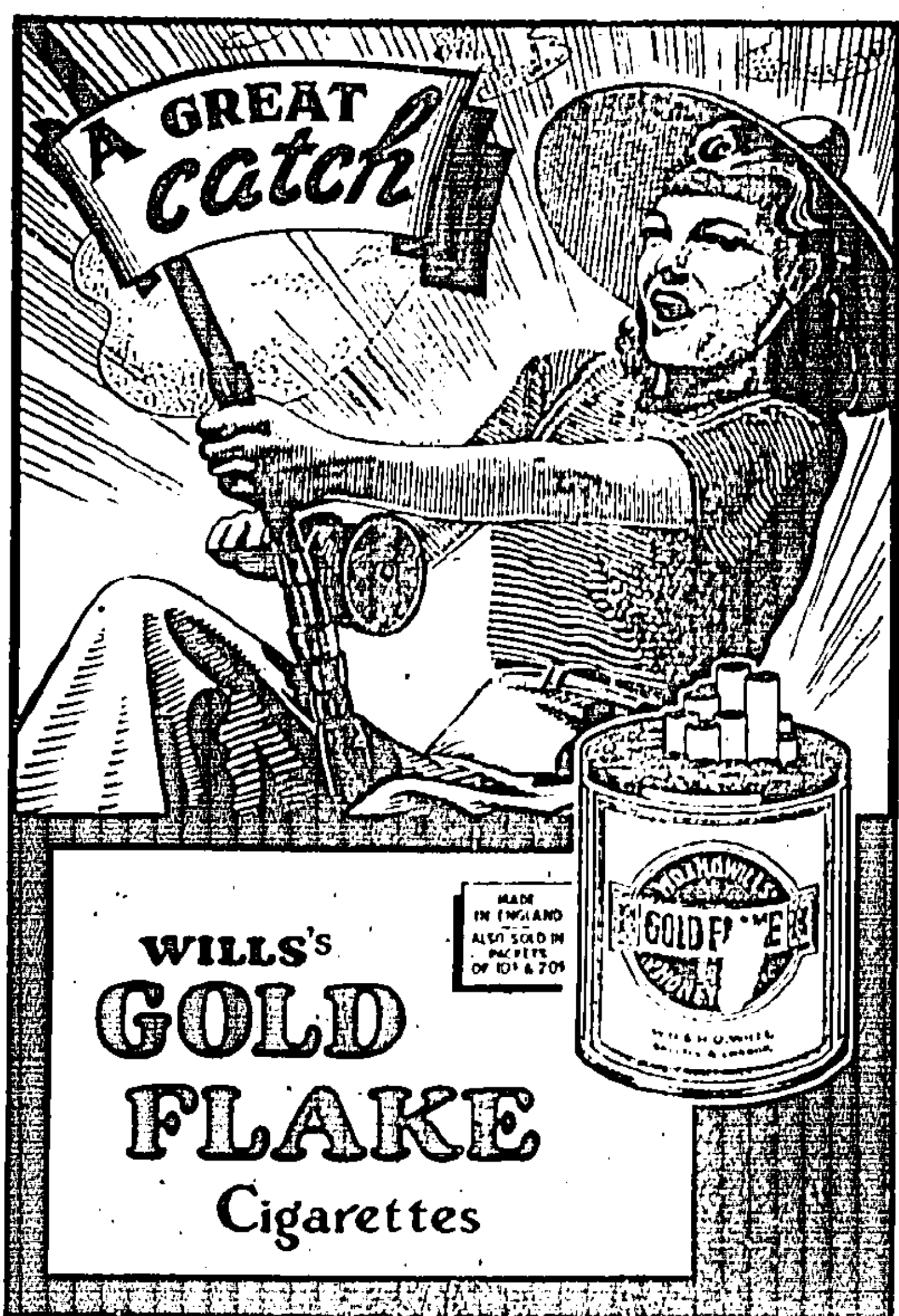
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FRANCIS WELLS MADE A RE-ENTRY OF THE SHIPBOARD ON BOARD THE SS. SIKIANG LAST FRIDAY AS SHE WAS ABOUT TO LEAVE FOR AVOY. THE PICTURES SHOW THE RE-ENTRY WITH THE SHIPBOARD AND LEAVING THE SHIPBOARD. FRANCIS WELLS MADE A RE-ENTRY OF THE SHIPBOARD ON BOARD THE SS. SIKIANG LAST FRIDAY AS SHE WAS ABOUT TO LEAVE FOR AVOY. THE PICTURES SHOW THE RE-ENTRY WITH THE SHIPBOARD AND LEAVING THE SHIPBOARD.





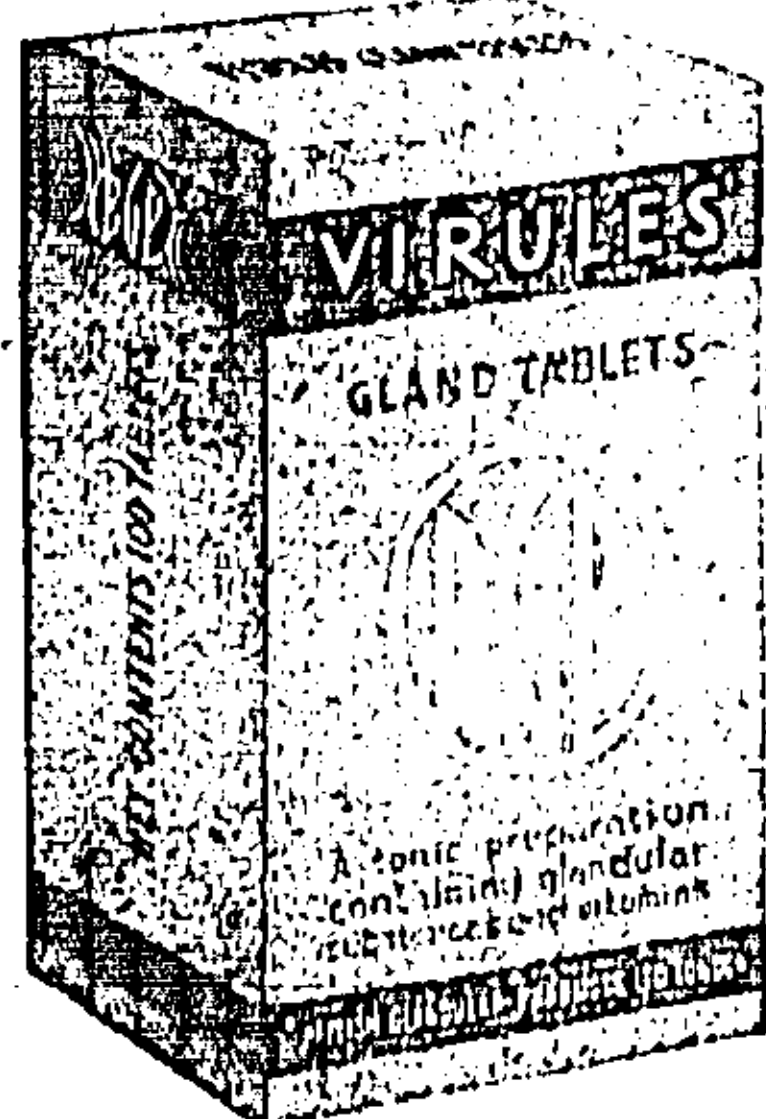
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AGENCIA CONTINENTAL

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Paralysis Menace: Sister Kenny Speaks

A Public Challenge To The Doctors

The first thing they told Sister Kenny as her plane touched down at Croydon was that she had arrived right in the middle of a wave of infantile paralysis.

This was repeated to her a dozen times before she reached London.

Friends, casual acquaintances, and even strangers who recognized the tall, distinguished-looking old lady with the white hair, whispered the news in her ear as though expecting that she might produce some miracle, reveal some immediate remedy, or offer words of hope and comfort.

Seeing For Herself

Sister Elizabeth Kenny, pausing briefly in her 10,000 mile tour of mercy, shook her head slowly. "But what can I do?" she asked. "I cannot be everywhere at once. And everywhere it is on the increase."

She relaxed in her room at the Savoy, and together we talked of the threat of infantile paralysis, once a disease in Britain regarded as mainly alien, but now in our midst, active, menacing, cruel.

"Everywhere it is on the increase," she repeated the warning to me.

And Sister Kenny has been seeing for herself. Less than 24 hours before she was in Madrid.

In each country she showed her film of the Kenny treatment. There were long conferences with specialists, doctors, research workers. She visited hospitals. They brought her their patients. She showed her statistics.

The doctors came to the old nurse. They showered her with questions in every tongue. They sought her advice.

Greatest Moment

"Twice it happened," said Sister Kenny. "In two different countries. After my film had been shown a doctor came to me and said: 'It appears that the disease in your country is very different. In no cases here have we had condition of the patient as you reveal in your film.'"

"And I answered: 'Bring me one of your patients. Any one of them and I will show you that the condition is there. It is there in every case of infantile paralysis.'"

"I could see he was sceptical. But he could not resist the challenge. I proved to him that the same condition existed with one of his own patients. A score of other doctors looked on. It was one of my greatest moments. 'The condition cannot be easily described. But recognising its presence is vitally important in treating the disease and preventing deformities.'"

Sister Kenny seemed suddenly to lose her tiredness. She sat erect, vital and challenging.

"I am ready to go to any hospital, anywhere in the world in the interests of humanity to point out this condition. I have documentary as well as clinical evidence."

"Not enough is known about the Kenny Concept and treatment. With proper treatment the disease can lose quite a lot of its tragedy."

A Great Challenge

"I have done everything I can for England. But I will gladly go anywhere at any time and point out this condition of the disease that I feel sure has not been recorded in medical history in this country."

Defiance flickered in her eyes. And then she smiled. "I think



AT A TIME when new outbreaks of infantile paralysis are a national concern, Sister Kenny has returned to Britain after a world tour.

IN THE EXCLUSIVE interview this great authority invites all doctors to share her lifetime of experience in the fight against the dread disease.

By John Ralph

that is quite a good challenge, don't you?"

"This week-end I have to go to the Netherlands. But I shall be back. On Thursday I return. I shall be here if anyone wants me to prove my point—or hopes I will eat my words."

I said: "Why should there be an outbreak of the disease just now. Does it occur especially in the summer or in warm climates?" She answered: "Climate has nothing to do with it. The disease is active in Scandinavia, but generally its incidence is most likely in cases of fatigue, and perhaps one gets more tired in the summer."

Tired Children

"Children can get out much more. They play and become tired. The disease gets its opportunity. But even that is only a surmise."

I said: "Then food—nutrition comes into it? Doesn't an undernourished, and more easily tired, child become more vulnerable?"

She said: "That may sound reasonable. But it is nonsense. There are so many cases among children of wealthy families—particularly of children who live healthy lives out of doors."

"But how to stop it? In Dublin there was an Irish doctor who had issued a pamphlet. I thought it very useful. His main point was: 'Keep your hands clean. Wash them at every opportunity. And at the least suspicion of any-

thing wrong—anything—call a doctor.'"

Take No Chance

I asked what the symptoms were. The earliest symptoms. Something that a mother might look for and know when to call the doctor.

She retorted: "The earliest symptoms. How can a mother know when the average general practitioner is sometimes puzzled? The only answer is that the mother—or anybody—must not take a chance. Neither must the doctor."

"But the cause is hardly my department. That is for the scientists. And I have great respect for some scientists."

"I have seen places in my travels where great strides have been made in diagnosis and treatment. They were impressed by the success of the Kenny Concept which cured 85 cases in every 100 as against 15 per cent. of other methods."

"Treatment has improved during the last ten years. There is a much greater chance of full recovery for anyone who contracts the disease."

"The doctors I have met have asked me to make another film giving my treatment in more detail. That is something."

"I have to find out when I get back to Minneapolis. It will cost a lot of money."

I asked what was being done

Biggest secret of Sister Elizabeth Kenny's world tour has been revealed.

By a gift of £11,000, Miss Rosalind Russell (the film "Sister Kenny") helped to finance this 10,000-mile errand of mercy from the Kenny Institute, Minnesota, to the capital cities of Europe.

The gesture, made "because I believe wholeheartedly in the Kenny Concept," is the result of an ambition formed during the making of the film.

In Britain. Were the doctors here receptive to the Kenny ideas? Were we doing enough? "Some of your people have been very kind and very cooperative. But, you know, there is no hospital or institute in Britain that specialises and deals exclusively with the disease."

"The time has long passed when something should have been done. Some philanthropist, or perhaps the State, should provide the means and get down to the problem seriously."

"I have had hundreds of letters from people in Britain. I cannot deal with correspondence. I can see a few people. But I cannot see hundreds of thousands all over the world."

Real Work

"Doctors have asked to see my film. There is one copy of it at St. Thomas's Hospital and there is another at the Wingfield Morris Hospital at Oxford, where English girls train in my work. They can take a scholarship and come out to Minneapolis to complete their training."

"There," she said, "there is work for a girl. There is no finer work than nursing."

The old nurse with the shock of white hair and stubborn jaw reached out for the telephone.

She ordered a quick lunch. There was a long journey by car at two and an appointment. And the next day she must take the plane for Holland.

"But do not forget the challenge," she said. "On Thursday I shall be back."

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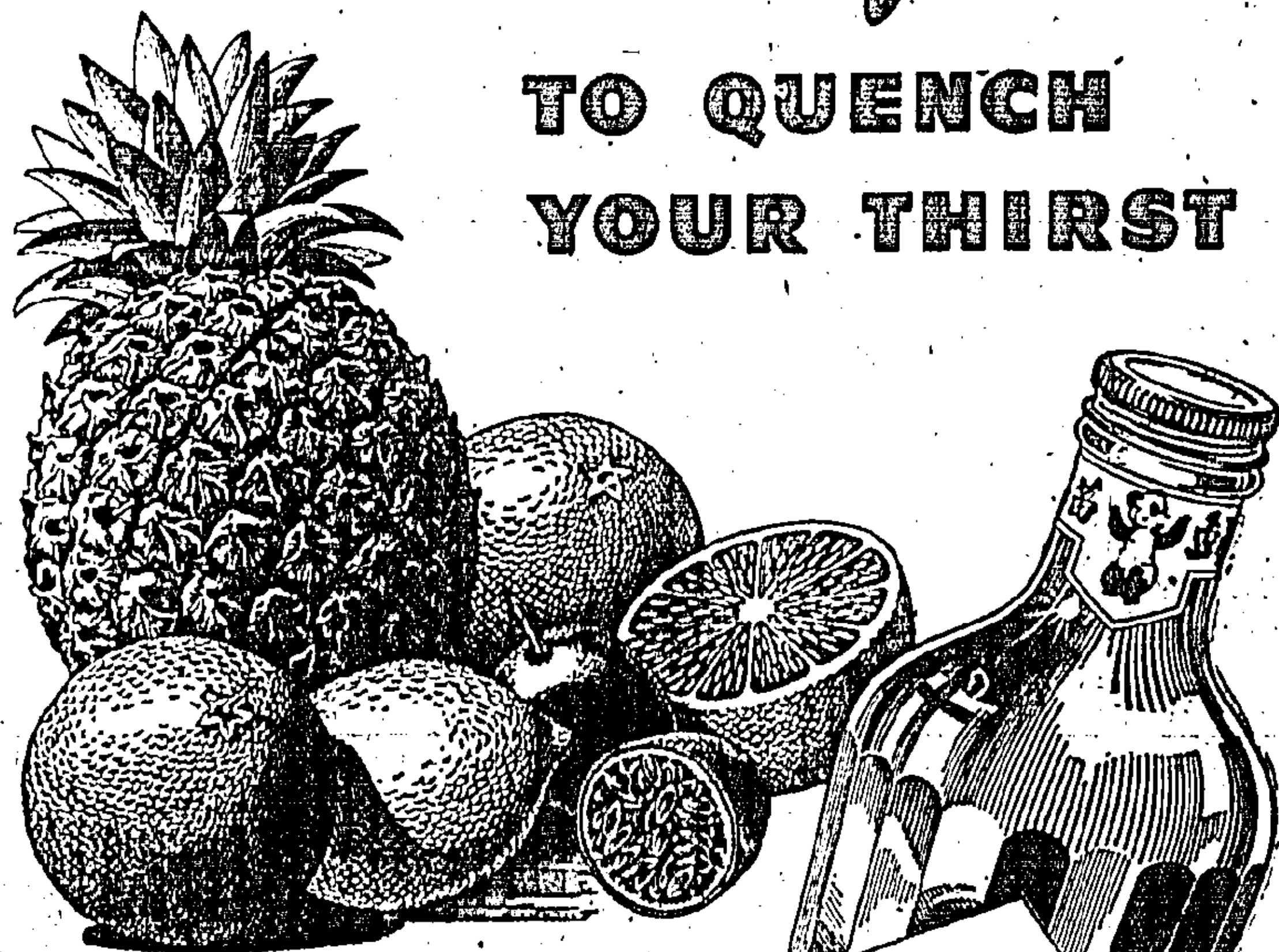
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• Mynor Fruit Cup makes the ideal base for cocktails and long thirstquenchers.

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ONE BOTTLE MAKES A WHOLE GALLON

You Need Never Become Drunk

Do you know that you can get delirium tremens even if you are a strict teetotaler?

Do you know that a glass of milk will help to keep you sober and that even unlimited Turkish baths will not?

These and many similar facts are given in a new book by the Danish biologist, Dr. Erik Jacobsen, attending the Biological Congress in Copenhagen.

Here are some more:

Important news can sober a man up.

Liquor taken on an empty stomach passes almost directly into the blood-stream. The more concentrated the alcohol, the more quickly it is absorbed.

Soda-water speeds up absorption and it is the fizz which makes champagne act so quickly.

One of the best ways to retard the intoxicating effect is to drink on a full stomach or to eat while drinking, preferably something rich in protein such as meat. No pleasure is gained at all but the benefit is reaped the next morning.

Ninety-five per cent of the alcohol which enters the body is disposed of by the liver. This can only cope with a fixed amount of alcohol per hour. The larger the liver,

the greater the rate of combustion. The individual rate of combustion is inherited and cannot be altered—even by training.

If you are content with a single whisky or beer every hour and a quarter, the alcohol percentage in your blood will neither rise nor fall.

Alcohol has a paralyzing effect on the nerve system. The centres governing self-restraint are first attacked. Next one's judgment goes and all difficulties appear surmountable.

The brute who normally suppresses his brutality finds that his true nature gets the upper hand when he drinks; primitive instincts become more conspicuous.

Individual tolerance of alcohol varies from one occasion to another. Factors such as fatigue, especially mental fatigue, reduce the capacity of the individual to a marked extent.

Greater quantities of alcohol can be endured when one is engaged in some creative work such as painting, poetry, musical composition, or even scientific work. On relaxing the alcohol makes its presence felt. In the treatment of acute al-

cohol poisoning nothing can remove the alcohol from the body more quickly than the liver.

The hangover headache is the result of increased pressure of the fluid surrounding the brain.

Not all drinks give the same headache.

One or two sleeping-tablets before going to bed can have a preventive effect on the headache. If the headache is already there, phenacetin, and caffeine are helpful. So are steam-baths with a cold shower and exercise to follow.

Delirium tremens is not a direct result of hard drinking. The tapper gets most of the calories which he needs to keep alive in his fluid, and therefore, is inclined to eat less. The consumption of a bottle of liquor a day will give you two-thirds of your calory requirement—but none of the necessary vitamins.

What the tapper eats is seldom rich in vitamins. That is why he may get "D.T.s." for delirium tremens is a deficiency disease resulting from the lack of vitamin B.

If you follow Dr. Jacobsen's advice you need never become drunk and you will never have a hangover. And if you eat vitamin B pills you will never get D.T.s.

But people never follow the doctor's advice in such matters and it is easy to remain sober if you really want to.

Essentials to loveliness



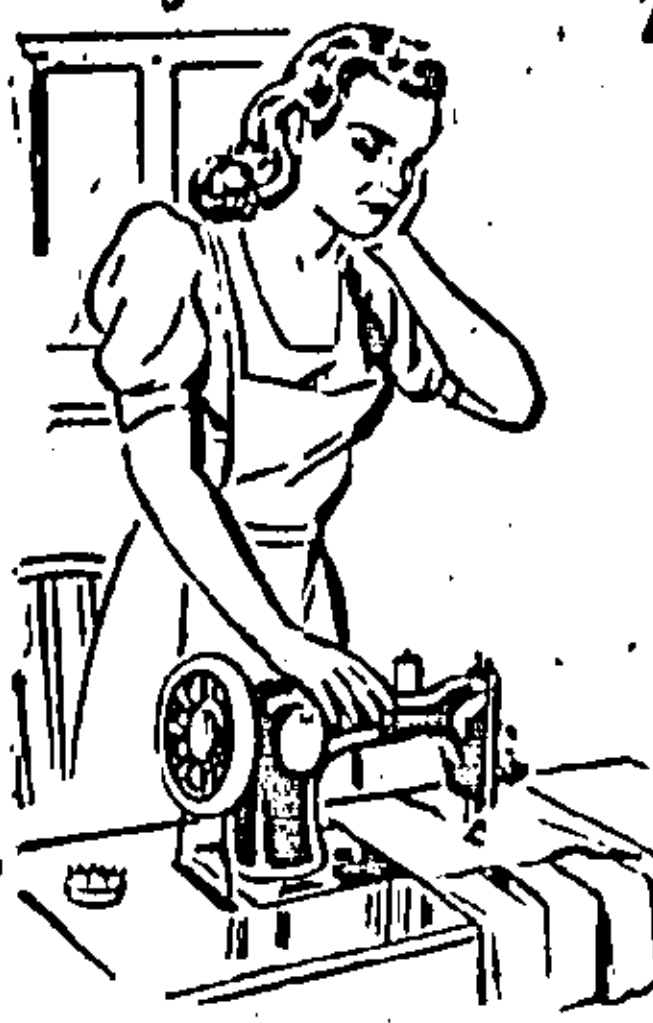
NIGHT & MORNING

Cleatse with Ardena Cleansing Cream. Refresh with Ardena Skin Tonic. Soothe with Ardena Velve Cream. These are the essentials of Elizabeth Arden Skin Care.

Agent: Lane Crawford Ltd., Import & Export Dept.

Obtainable at: Victoria Dispensary, King's Dispensary, Papeete, Brien's Beauty Parlour, Shanghai Co., China Emporium and Lane, Crawford's Perfumery Dept.

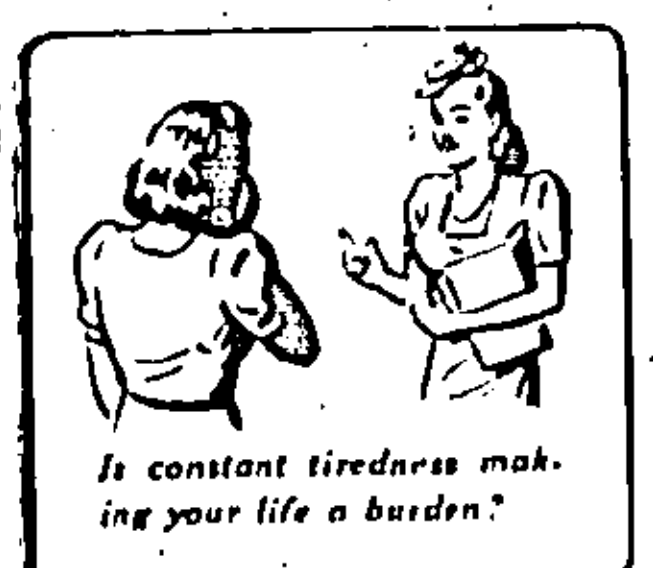
You need this extra nourishment



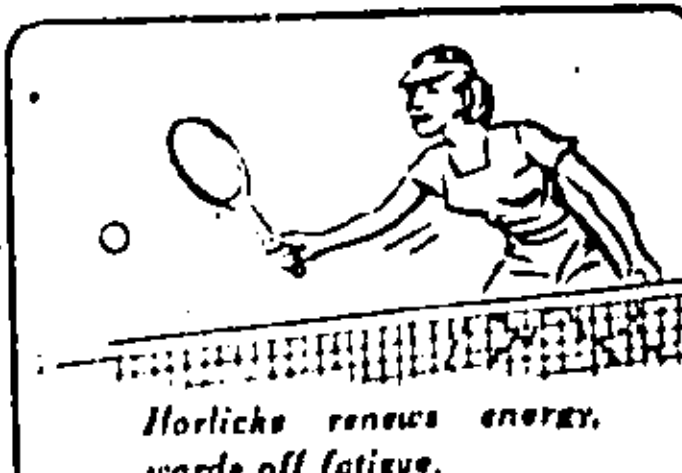
In these days it often happens that our bodies fail to get the full nourishment we need to lead a normally active life. Loss of energy, constant tiredness and weakness are signs that we are unable to build up the body reserves which keep us going.

To meet this condition doctors everywhere recommend Horlicks as an addition to the diet. Horlicks contains all the goodness of full-cream cows' milk to which has been added the rich energizing nourishment extracted from malted barley (and wheat, and provides in correct proportions the body-building and energy foods often deficient in ordinary food.

Horlicks can be made with water only - the milk is in it. Drink Horlicks every day.



The Doctor Says - WHEN A SUPPLEMENTARY DIET IS INDICATED, I RECOMMEND HORLICKS BECAUSE IT IS A BALANCED MILK FOOD.



WHAT HORLICKS IS

Horlicks is made from pure full-cream cows' milk plus the nutritive extracts of malted barley and wheat. It is a complete food containing body-building and energizing foods in proportions necessary for normal nutrition. Horlicks is 100% nourishment.



Horlicks can be obtained at all good dispensaries and provision stores - take home a bottle today.

Take **HORLICKS** and Build up your Energy

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Back Again

The story is told - and told truthfully - of a radio announcer in Manila whose broadcast was abruptly cut off when the Japanese arrived. Right after the liberation, he was back on the air again. His opening words were: "Continuing from where I was interrupted -"

Nothing so dramatic can be claimed for the re-appearance of this column, though the reason why the writer of these lines had to suspend his activities has the same basic cause. On Sunday, January 28th, 1941, under the pseudonym of "Paul Pry," I said au revoir to the readers of this column - then entitled "Mainly About People." The next morning I half-stumbled up the gangway of HMS "Cornflower" to report to her Commanding Officer and a few hours later was being measured for a Wavy Navy Sub-Lieutenant's uniform by Hong Kong's own Gieves, the ubiquitous Mr. Chan Tuck. The column was continued by other writers and under various headings until War came to Hong Kong in December that year, when the "Sunday Herald" went into a somewhat protracted hibernation.

In Calcutta on V-J Day, it was not until February, 1946, that I returned to Hong Kong. Various factors have prevented the re-appearance of this column until now - shortage of space, shortage of staff, and so on. While it would be an exaggeration to imply that these handicaps (and many others) no longer exist, the position is easier. That, of course, is the general position in this Colony today. We may be short of houses, for instance, but at least we have plenty of taxis; indeed, there seem to be more public vehicles plying for hire than any other form of transport. If houses were taxis, then beggars might live in a flat, as someone once said - more or less.

The world has seen many changes since 1941. (Stock cliché No. 24 (C). Countries have fallen, new words have

come into the language, the debates of diplomats and statesmen are now conducted in the full light of day, India is to be independent, and even Hong Kong is to have its measure of self-rule. It would seem, therefore, an appropriate moment to give this column a new start in life. The title "Mainly About People" has appeared over too many signatures for it to be used again for a personal column of this nature. "Personal" has been pre-empted for the column on Page 2 or 3 which records the lives and travels of both visitors or residents. "Incidentally" is - well, just too incidental.

"Paul Pry," too, might well be a thing of the past. He had his uses, especially in my more timid, younger days before I came up against some hard-bitten Commanders RN and realised that they, too, had their Achilles' heel. There is, also something rather futile about a nom de plume. Besides, "Paul Pry" got rather tired of being identified with other members of the staff - generally female or bearded!

Basically, however, this column remains the same as it was in pre-war days. Primarily, it is interested in people, who they are, what they are doing, and why. Despite its lack of nearly everything but rain, a rotten climate and more rain, Hong Kong is on the main travel route of most of the interesting personalities who come out to the Far East.

Glancing back at random over the pre-1941 files, I see I interviewed and (generally) quoted correctly such diverse personalities as Micky Hahn - that was in the days before she had her own boxer troubles; Thos. Kilkenny, all-incredible American who builds schooners and junks in Hong Kong and sails them back to America and who, when last heard of, was planning an expedition to Tibet, with a six-foot high silver cup given to him years ago as "Champion Cotton Grower" of the world; Delle Ellis, whom I knew as a bad tempered little brat crawling around the floor and who is now up-and-coming in Hollywood as "Joan Loring." Sir Robert Brook-Popham, who was so confident Hong Kong was impregnable and who vaguely promised us air support from Malaya if we were ever attacked; and a host of other people.

Some things haven't changed. I see that in mid-1940 I wrote up a semi-terrorist organisation which called itself "Chinese Corps for the Riddance of Britains, Shanghai branch." I voiced a grumble that ZBW should talk of taking us "over to London for a relay of the news" instead of "over to a relay of the news from London." I wisecracked, even a girl's bathing suit at Repulse Bay, that she "displayed everything except her modesty." Plus ça change, plus cleat in memo chose (French, by courtesy of M. Berlitz - Free advt.)

Dooley Dunne

News reached me this week of an old China hand, who knew me way back when. Timothy Edward Dunne, known to everyone, of course, as "Dooley," white-haired, with no signs of baldness, spry despite his 70-odd years, he had a lively fondness for Rabelaisian anecdotes and was always being politely warned by the Stewards of the Shanghai Race Club Chambers for the hectic parties he gave. I remember celebrating his 71st birthday; a few months later, I celebrated his second wedding. In due course of time, too, I helped him celebrate the arrival of a child! Dooley has been everywhere and done practically everything. He went round the Horn under sail, and

the ship was later on its beam ends for a fortnight in the Atlantic. For many years, he was in the shipping business.

In the very late 1930s, he joined the "North-China Daily News" as a sub-editor. His desk was next to mine and for the first week or so I thought Dooley was just an old chatter-box with a somewhat gossipy vein of humour. But Dooley's vein of humour was merely his way of letting off steam. In next to no time he had settled down and was working like the old-time newspaperman. His white hair and drooping moustache made him appear Dooley was like that, he could turn his hand to anything. So were his sons. One of them walked into the Far Eastern manager's office of Rothmans. The other became a petrol station hand in California and wound up by marrying the boss's daughter.

When the Japanese invaded Shanghai, Dooley was interned. Much to his disgust, for he still maintained that this was illegal. The International Settlement, he points out, was neutral territory and the Japanese had no right to intern anyone there. As if rightness or wrongness ever carried any weight with the Jap - until V-J Day. I lost track of Dooley when I came down to Hong Kong in mid-1939, but it appears he survived the internment all right, for the latest news of him comes in an Associated Press message from Los Angeles. Dooley addressed a meeting of the Foreign Trade Association there, and his photograph duly appeared in the paper. This had unexpected results. Patricia, the daughter he had not seen since 1928, (when she left Shanghai), happened to see it - her first intimation the old boy was in the United States and only a few miles from where she, her husband and their six children live in a seacoast community at Hermosa Beach. Patricia is married to an American, and two of the children served during the late war, Philip with the army in Germany and Dennis with the navy in the south Pacific. "Good Irish names," Dooley is quoted as saying. I wish I dared quote some of his other bon mots of the past!

Flying Saucers

Although the noise and the excitement about the flying saucers seems to have died down - even Alf Higgins of the "Caroline Moller" hasn't seen any more - occasional reports still drift in from various parts of China. From Foochow comes an ode specially composed by "W.M.S.B." which seems to say the last word on the subject:

One day last week by threat to satisfy
I admit to downing six straight rye,
When out the window I chanced to spy,
Carcening across the heavens fairly high,
Four queer shapes at speed to terrify.

No one else was present on whom to rely
That the story I tell they might certify,
So I turned from the window with a sudden sigh,
Refilled at the bar the flask on my thigh,
With thoughts of home and a wife to satisfy.

To my late appearance she asked no reason why
Or to my story had ought to decry,
She'd been downtown for our dinner to buy
And had seen a dozen saucers ply
The starry heavens, 'e'en as I.

Such a wondrous coincidence I can't deny;
But the morning papers gave this lie

To Martin visitants this earth to spy -
That what appeared "saucers" to our eye
Were meteorological balloons drifting by
Unleashed by the Navy from a CNRRA supply!

The verse may be a bit weak here and there, but the sentiment expressed seems to be O.K. By the way, did you hear the BBC's New York correspondent mention having traced the only authenticated case of flying saucers? Fact! A man appeared before a Brooklyn Court and swore on oath he had seen them. The Court believed him - and granted him a divorce.

Talking about the BBC, how's your reception these days? I got good results from about 2 p.m.

to 10 p.m. on the 13-metre band. After that hour, it's best to switch over to the 10-metre band.

H.C.L.

In his first speech before the Legislative Council, on August 1st, our new Governor said that he was appalled at the high cost of living in Hong Kong. He should have been here last year! Not that things couldn't be a good deal better today. Every few days, we read reports of company annual general meetings. Most of them report a profit - some of them, on the face of it, almost report profiteering. I have yet to see some of the chief offenders in the latter category announce any scaling down of their prices. I am going into this question more deeply and hope to be able to quote facts and figures next week to show that it is high time Government did something drastic to bring prices down. An extension of price controls seems to be the answer.

Meanwhile, as a matter of interest, I have briefly tabulated below the "box scores" of most of the recent company reports. Not all of these companies are of course, offenders. Their profits are legitimate ones, resulting solely from the great volume of business that was a natural sequel to the sudden Liberation of this Colony. Others, however, can make no such claim; they have been over-charging and in no uncertain fashion. They may talk of increased costs, higher wages to staffs, etc. - but these are not profits after all this has been deducted. True, they made no money during the Occupation. Nor did I. The small gratuity I received at the end of my period of mobilisation went down the drain last year in just keeping the family and me alive - and at least two of the companies to whom I paid the most have since reported net profits of several lakhs. Some of them, too, suffered war losses, but in several cases the net profit figures are after deduction for such losses. I also suffered war losses and damage, both to property and to sundry portions of my anatomy.

To the dozens who are paying through the nose for the most inadequate accommodation, who have to eat in restaurants, cafes and hotels, who travel on overcrowded utilities, and who have to cheep for everything but the barest essentials, the following figures may be of interest. They are given in no fixed order and black and white sheep are mixed indiscriminately:

Hongkong & Shanghai Bank, net profit \$9,602,703; dividend 43 a share.

China Entertainment, \$893,948.70; \$1 a share plus \$1 bonus.

Star Ferry, \$741,061.60; \$4 a share.

Hongkong Land, \$1,092,585.41 plus \$1,192,001.21 from sale of property; \$2 a share.

China Providents, \$488,285.57 (five months' working and \$100,000 in rent from Govt.); \$0.75 plus \$0.25 bonus.

On Lok Yuen, \$1,104,517.21; final dividend \$4, making total of \$6 a share for the year.

Wm. Powell, \$94,960; dividend deferred.

Penk Trams, \$68,178.96 (war losses written off on last account) plus \$20,767.03 brought forward from last account.

H.K. & S'hai Hotels, to recommend on August 12th a dividend of \$1 a share.

Lane, Crawford's, \$1,161,540.21 plus \$823,081.77 brought forward from 1946; final dividend of \$1 plus \$2 bonus.

Wing On, \$2,087,832.29 plus \$96,964.71 brought forward from last account.

Daily Express, \$3,093,999; dividend \$2.50 plus \$1.50 bonus.

Sandakan Lights, deficit of \$23,434.98.

China Emporium, \$651,983.63 (including balance brought forward); \$0.80, \$0.40 and bonus to managers, directors and staff.

Union Waterboat, \$236,588.51; \$2.50 a share.

Green Island Cement, \$8,971.07.

H.K. Realty, \$1,477,749.63 (derived mainly from sale of capital assets and company expects to go into liquidation); \$6 a share, free of tax.

Sun Co. Ltd., \$1,220,284.33; dividend, \$0.50.

Douglas SS Co., \$2,267,946.81 available for appropriation; \$2.50 a share per annum for years 1941-46.

H.K. Whampoa Docks, (Mar-Dec. 1946), \$972,877.

H.K. Trams, \$2,273,359; \$2 a share, and bonus shares.

Indo-China S.N. Co., \$183,077 and, with amount B/F from previous account, \$202,030; dividends of 6% on Cum. Prof. and 10% plus 10% bonus on Def. Ord.

Humphreys Estates, \$828,225.07; \$1 a share.

H.K. Electric, \$746,568.15 (after deducting \$2,178,973.23 debit on profit and loss appropriation account).

E. & O. E.!

Earlier on, I mentioned one Thomas F. Kilkenny, who was here before the war. Towards the end of 1939, he built a 250-ton junk at A King's Shipway and sailed her successfully on a puma-hunting expedition to the Netherlands East Indies and thence across the Pacific to San Francisco. During the war, "Cheng Ho" became a training ship for the U.S. Navy or Coastguard - (I forget which).

Dr. Fairchild (her owner) having sold this U.S.\$50,000 craft for the princely sum of \$1. She's still going strong. So is Kilkenny.

Seated one day in a restaurant, sipping a matutinal cuppa kawtee, I had my ear-drums well nigh shattered by a stenographer "Hey, Gee!" It was "Kil," of course, and within two minutes he was deep in an outline of plans to visit Tibet by helicopter. When the "Cheng Ho" was being built, a frequent visitor at the shipway was Dr. Wongya, who had been sent specially from Lhasa to buy silks and satins for the new Dalai Lama. A more vivid contrast between the rough, tough old sea-dog and the gentle, dreamy Lama cannot be imagined; they got on like a couple of parallel lines and the man from the Land of Snows was all for having Kil visit his country. Me, too, if I wanted to come along. They still write to each other, and a trip to Tibet is one of Kil's pet dreams. Being an American, he is all for a slapbang up-to-date expedition, with six helicopters, color cameras and what have you. If anyone does it, Kil will.

Kil came out here again last Autumn, all set to build some more sailing craft, including a ketch. Unfortunately, he came up against one big snag - the high cost of labour. Whereas before the war he could build a yacht here, ship her across the Pacific and sell her in San Francisco at a price way under that charged for exactly the same craft in California itself, he now found that, even if he supplied the bulk of the timber and material, it would cost him some four times as much in Hong Kong. Labour costs were the principal snag. I remember another man here, who obtained possession, by some means, of an open motor-boat (something like the Navy's "Liberty boats"), a suitable engine and various other oddments. He wanted her decked in, and was to supply everything from wood to paint, except for the odd spot of putty, the lowest rate he could get quoted was \$1,800.

During the war, Kil got married. I was supposed to meet the wife. Then, only a week or so after she arrived, she fell ill and went into hospital. About Christmas, I bumped into Kil and asked how she was and when I could see her. He told me she was dead. Kil went back to the States to clear things up and also to arrange for her to be buried there. Since then, I've lost complete track of him. Every now and then, word comes out that he is "practically on his way," after ship comes in from Frisco, however, and there are still no signs of him.

Warning

The following notice appears in a prominent place in a cafe in the Central District: "Notice. No prostitutes allowed. BY ORDER."

These days, the following notice might well be put over all letter-boxes: "Post No Bills."

The PRO

The war saw the growth of Public (or Press) Relations Officer jobs into a major profession. Started originally by the big commercial companies, it eventually spread to the Services and Government departments.

Embassies and even individuals. By the end of the war there was at least one Public Relations Officer for every Government. Even such a traditionally conservative organisation as the Hong Kong Government took it up.

Hong Kong has had its good PROs and its bad ones. It has had its PROs who knew news-papers and their needs, who knew how to turn out good copy and how to "sell" their ideas to the reporters who attended their conferences. It has had its bad ones, too, who could never forget that they were Government servants and seemed unable to appreciate that did not automatically call for low-towing from hard-bitten newspaper editors and reporters. One of them even had the impertinence to issue orders to the Press and seemed startled to find that the Press immediately voiced its resentment.

The present incumbent, Mr. J. H. B. Lee, is not a trained PRO. More or less pitchforked into the job, he brought with him, however, one valuable asset - a realization that the Press can be coaxed or cajoled, but it can't, and won't, be bullied. Not that the set-up is perfect. If a news story "breaks" after 6 p.m. - and it's surprising how many do - it is impossible to get hold of the Government PRO. Get in touch with the person directly concerned - whether he's head of a Government or the Governor's ADC - and his invariable answer is "Get in touch with the PRO!"

You may have noticed, every day about 4.30 p.m., a small crowd gathering around the docks of the PRO's office and reading room in the Gloucester Arcade. Most of the time they merely pick up the Government's "hand-outs" - the health returns, a statement on the University, public notices, and so on. Every now and again, however, a small conference is held. This is an informal affair. Mr. Lee sits on one side of the table and the press sit all round him, or even talk over his shoulder. Puffing away quietly at his pipe, Mr. Lee has his little say and then stands by for the questions which are invariably, and inevitably, asked. Normally, he seems to have a good command of the information at his finger-tips, or readily available in his files. If he hasn't, he promises to find out. He keeps his promise, though sometimes it takes a little longer than the impatient newsmen expect.

In order to soak up a bit of "atmosphere," I dropped in on one of his conferences towards the end of the week. I promptly found myself involved in the discussion about the sending in of public complaints to Government through the PRO. Mr. Lee pointed out that so often people write a vague complaint in the form of a "Letter to the Editor," which doesn't give Government sufficient to work on, and then they later grumble and say nothing is done.

Not that Mr. Lee, or the Government for which he is a mouth-piece, is against complaints in the Press (not that it would do either of them any good, even if they were). He himself confesses that this is the first part of his morning paper to which he turns. But newspapers have to be careful and cannot, owing to the laws of libel and what have you, always print the full facts as they come from an aggrieved reader. Often too, the letters appear over a nom de plume, which handicaps Government, as newspapers do not betray confidences. If a correspondent wishes to remain anonymous so far as his employers or Government are concerned, the newspaper will respect that desire if it prints his letter.

What Mr. Lee suggests is that people who feel they have a legitimate complaint should also either call on him or write to him. If they thing they have to say will be kept in confidence, nor need their identities be revealed to any outsider. Government is prepared to act, and act swiftly, on all legitimate complaints laid before it. But it must have all the possible facts - and that can best be secured by, say, a personal interview.

At the same time, anonymous complaints are not going to be disregarded, though obviously some difficulty may be experienced in getting all the information required. During the past two or three months Mr. Lee has actually received only one complaint. That there are many legitimate grounds for grumbling, the correspondence columns are an adequate indication. Mr. Lee's attitude in the matter, on behalf of Government, is almost on the lines of that wartime slogan: "Give us the tools and we'll finish the job!" - the "tools" being the necessary information on which action can be taken. Are you being over-charged by a shopkeeper? Is a principal tenant making you pay more than you should as a sub-tenant? Has he posted the necessary notice outside the flat saying what he pays a rent and what he charges you? Is the house next door being used as a brothel or gambling school? If so, contact the Government PRO. It won't hurt to write a letter to the Editor, too!

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When, through research in engineering, metallurgy, physics and chemistry, a manufacturer has developed a new and excellent product like the Parker "51" and secured patent rights therein, he is required to be diligent in protecting such rights or he may lose them.

Equally important is his obligation to the public. Pen purchasers are entitled to protection against imitations and infringers who trade upon the reputation of the Parker pen to palm off an inferior product.

Parker pen has long been beset by imitations and patent infringers. We are well aware that pens are being made which infringe upon Parker's patents Nos. 605, design patents Nos. 600 and trade marks 600.

This is history, of a sort - were the situation not so serious. Even though such imitation be a tribute to the Parker pen as the criterion of quality, value and writing performance, we cannot accept this veritable "plague" of infringements with complacency.

To protect this to its patent protection - to warn and protect the buying public against fraud - The Parker Pen Company publishes this notice of infringement and intent to prosecute.

OUR OFFER TO LOCAL MANUFACTURERS

We at Parker Pen, however, believe in local manufacture, in fostering competition and in free trade. We face with reluctance the necessity of prosecuting patent infringers.

Experience has demonstrated, moreover, that these infringers are not successful as money makers. And, surprising as it may seem, they are usually not dishonest men, but small manufacturers who have been economically or commercially frustrated.

For their own interests, we believe they would be better advised to devote their facilities to the class of fountain pens they are fitted to produce - pens for which there is an economic need and a market.

Rather than harass these manufacturers by legal prosecution, Parker Pen would prefer - and herewith offers - to aid them in designing a type and structure of fountain pen which they are capable of manufacturing soundly; designs suited to their skills, available materials and mechanical equipment.

Moreover, we can put them in touch with proper materials with suppliers of parts and components they themselves might not be able to make. We freely offer a helping hand so that they may become sound producers of work-worthy practical, honest merchandise, able to stand on its own.

They are clearly incapable of manufacturing a precision-made instrument like the Parker "51".

SCRUTINY SHOWS THE DIFFERENCE

For many years the Parker Pen factory has produced less than the world's market demand. We realize that such unfavourable demand unfortunately offers a field day for imitators.

Nevertheless, we shall not be lured into the compromise of hastening production at the sacrifice of quality. In the face of ten requests for every Parker "51" currently made, we shall continue adhering to our painstaking methods of precision manufacture. For only this way can we see a writing instrument be produced as an scrutiny will convince you.

Whether you have any intention to buy or not, we invite you to inspect carefully a genuine Parker "51" at some accredited Parker retailer. Test its performance, and its writing point. Observe its precision manufacture, its finish and the general effect of assured leadership that no imitator has been able to attain, because no imitator has the necessary facilities for research and manufacturing.

You will see why, without these facilities, he can only imitate external features - he cannot have the Parker manufacturing process which build unique writing performance into the unique Parker "51" design.

If you need a pen and cannot find the genuine Parker "51" at an authorized dealer's, buy some other type of pen, because made and sold for what it is. It will give you better value than any imitation of the Parker "51".

Kenneth Parker
President
The Parker Pen Company,
Janesville, Wis., U.S.A.

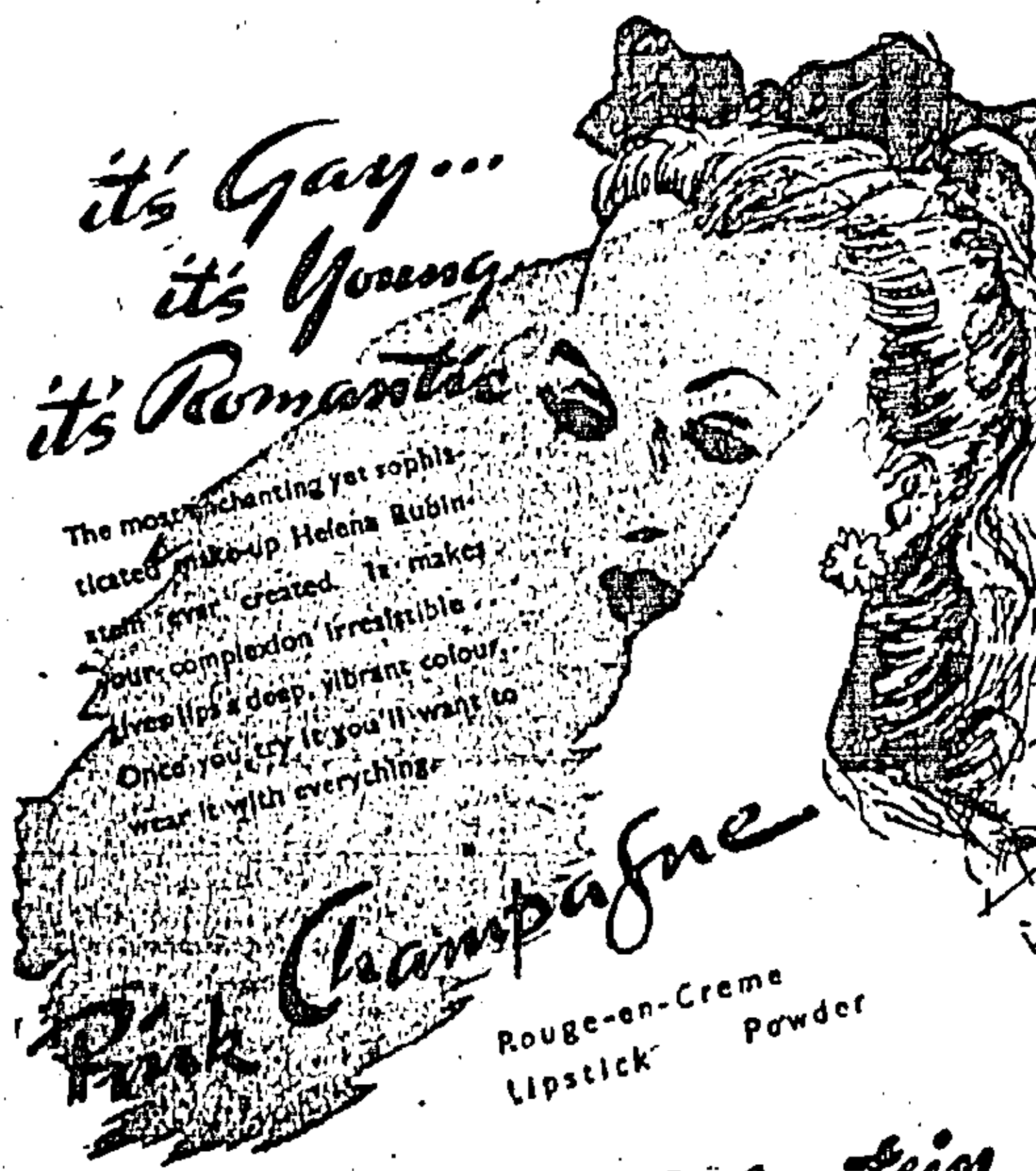


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RUSSIANS WON'T PLAY Hopes Of Atomic Agreement Fading Britain's Ten Questions

Lake Success, Aug. 8.

Russia today said it never could accept the basic principles of the United States atomic energy control plan because they embodied the "erroneous" assumption that "national sovereignty and independence... have been reduced to naught by the atomic age."

The Russian statement made it virtually certain that there would be no agreement this year on international atomic control. The Western powers and Russia are too far apart on the question to reach an agreement by the time the United Nations General Assembly meets on Sept. 16.

In a major re-emphasis of Russia's almost solitary stand in the United Nations Atomic Energy Commission, the Soviet delegate, Mr. Andrei Gromyko, rejected majority plans for giving the proposed world atomic control authority power to own, manage and license the world's important atomic fuel plants and stockpiles.

The British delegation announced immediately after Mr. Gromyko's speech that it would ask him to forward to Moscow ten questions formulated by the British Government in London, aimed at determining how far Russia might be prepared to go in adopting the majority's views on world atomic controls.

British Queries

The British delegate, Richard Miles, emphasizing that the British action was "not aimed at anything more than clearing the air," said the questions were designed to probe the full Russian viewpoint on such matters as the extent of international atomic inspection. One question was whether minor atomic control violations should be handled by the proposed world control agency or by the Security Council, where the veto applies.

Mr. Gromyko charged that the deputy American delegate, Mr. Frederick Osborn, used an unfair basis for rejecting all Russia's proposals on international atomic inspection, "con-

trol of research and development of atomic energy. Mr. Gromyko said Mr. Osborn turned down the Soviet proposals because they did not jibe with the principles demanded by the United States and not because they failed to provide a basis for atomic control discussions.

Mr. Gromyko disclosed for the first time that the Russian atomic control plan submitted on June 11 and rejected four days ago was not intended as a complete working programme for world atomic control. He said the Soviet proposals were offered only as a basis for discussion. In rejecting the basic principles of the United States proposals, the Soviet delegate said they would infringe upon the sovereignty of small states. — United Press.

Low-Down On Soviet Regime

Paris, Aug. 8.

Stephan Thuraszewski, American citizen rescued from the Hungarian political police and who is en route to the United States, told the United Press that 90 per cent of the Hungarians opposed their Communist-dominated government.

He said: "We spent a year in Hungary and I was supposed to sell machinery, but I never sold a single piece. I fought the Communists in Hungary in 1919 before going to the United States and I never kept my opinions to myself. Hungarians would come to me all the time and tell me what they thought of the Communists."

"I never thought it could happen to me — an American citizen being arrested. You can imagine what is happening to the Hungarians all the time." — United Press.

WOMEN HOSTAGES TAKEN

Athens, Aug. 8. Sixty Greek civilians, including several women, were taken as hostages by guerrillas who entered Arahova, near Delphi in the Mount Parnassus region on Wednesday night and stayed until this morning.

Two companies of armed Albanian engineers had made a surprise attack on a Greek

MONTY DENIES RUMOURS

London, Aug. 8. Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery, on arrival at London Airport, said today that there were no word of truth in rumours that he cut his tour of Australia and New Zealand short to deal with Britain's man-power position. "There have not been any cuts proposed for the armed forces that I have not known about. I have been fully informed by the War Office throughout my tour and there is no question of it being cut short by any recall order," he said. — Reuter.

Adele Couldn't Make It

SPEZIA, AUG. 8. ADELE COPPOLA GOT MAD AT HER HUSBAND TODAY AND DECIDED TO COMMIT SUICIDE.

She ran into an uncleared German minefield and jumped up and down for half an hour while her husband watched from outside "Mines" signs. She failed to find a mine but had one more try on the way home.

She jumped into the river. Her husband pulled her out. — United Press.

Hirsute Appendages Wanted

London, Aug. 9.

Spreading his arms to twirl both ends of his "smasher" moustache at the same time, Raymond Glendinning, President of the Handlebar Club, today opened a new drive for members.

Qualifications for membership include moustaches with a wing-spread of at least five inches.

"You might say we are looking for moustaches with grasping extremities," said Glendinning, who is a well-known journalist and broadcaster.

He said the Club was formed at the end of the war when many returning veterans, especially those from the Royal Air Force, wanted some reason for retaining the superb lip adornment sported by so many British officers.

Among the British members are Jimmy Edwards, a comedian, Sam Costa, radio performer, John McAdam, sports columnist, and Bill Hooper, cartoonist. The American representative is comedian Johnny Colonna.

The full name of the Club is "The Society for the Cultivation and Encouragement of Hirsute Appendages with Grasping Extremities." — United Press.

Pineapple Growers Facing Ruin

Lisbon, Aug. 9.

Britain's decision to stop the import of pineapples has produced a financial crisis in the Azores.

The matter is considered so serious in the islands that the president of the Fruit Growers Association has arrived in Lisbon to consult the Portuguese Government as to ways and means to save scores of growers from bankruptcy.

Something like one million pineapples are grown in the Azores each year, with an export value of 200,000 pesetas. Although they found production costs had increased between 200 per cent and 300 per cent since 1939, the growers borrowed heavily in 1945-46 to increase the amount of fruit available for export in anticipation of a post-war boom.

Now they have found their main market suddenly closed to them and other, smaller, markets such as Norway and Sweden as well. — Our Own Correspondent.

patrol near the Albanian frontier. The patrol withdrew under superior numbers. — Reuter.

World Flight To Pay Debt

COPENHAGEN, AUG. 9. IT TAKES REAL HONESTY TO FLY ALMOST HALF-WAY AROUND THE WORLD TO PAY A DEBT OF LESS THAN U.S.\$1 BUT PETER JENSEN KJELSDEN OF SUPRIA, WISCONSIN, NOW 31 YEARS OLD, DID JUST THAT.

It was 31 years ago, in 1916, that he borrowed four kroner (it takes 4.75 kroner to buy an American dollar) from a Copenhagen waiter, and then left for America "completely forgetting my debt," he told reporters. "One day, however, I suddenly remembered and I made a promise: I would repay the money personally."

So this year Kjeldsen found the opportunity to fill that promise and flew over. He found the waiter, who had bought his own restaurant here, paid his debt and prepared to leave again for Wisconsin, his conscience clear. — Associated Press.

Japanese Edging Way In

Tokyo, Aug. 9.

There are indications that Japan, assisted and encouraged by the United States, may edge her way back disarmingly into world trade on an innocent preliminary basis of toys and handicraft products.

More than 1,400 toy factories are already in full operation, with a monthly output valued at twenty million yen.

Art, textiles, lacquerware, jewellery, cultured pearls, toys, umbrellas and leather goods are pouring out of the Japanese factories and sizeable shipments of Christmas decorations are already en route to the United States.

So perhaps you may expect before long a flood of cheap "Made in Japan" goods, and if these are resisted by tariffs the Japanese will wall that you are preventing them from buying food and that you lack the compassion and generosity of the Americans. — Our Own Correspondent.

FOOD PARCELS SHIP

Sydney, Aug. 9.

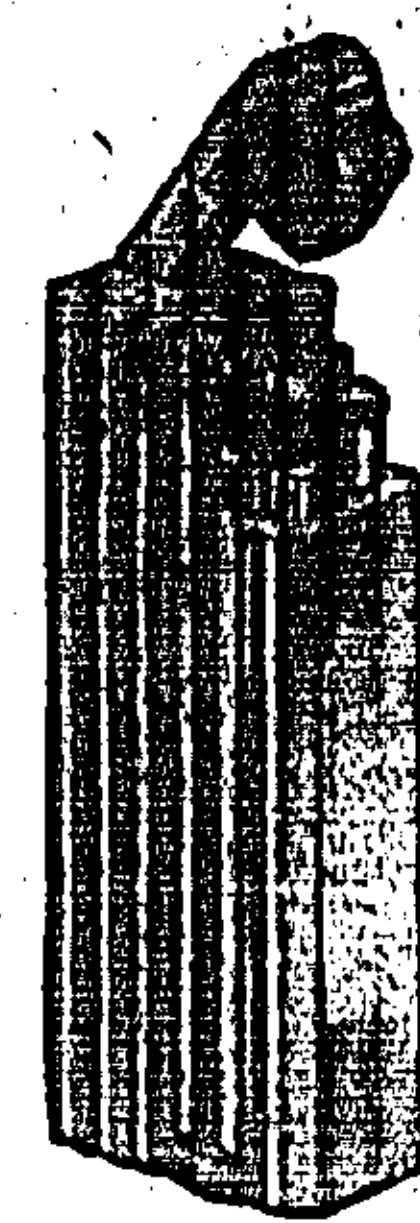
The liner Stratheden sailed for London on Friday with 900 passengers, 270,000 dozen shell eggs, 400,000 boxes of butter, 100 tons of poultry and 131 tons of wine.

The liner, due in London on Sept. 12, also carried 9,000 bags of milled food parcels. — Associated Press.

SMUTS' "NO"

Lake Success, Aug. 9.

The United Nations today made public a letter from the Union of South Africa rejecting the recommendation of the General Assembly that the mandated territory of South-West Africa be placed under United Nations trusteeship. — Associated Press.



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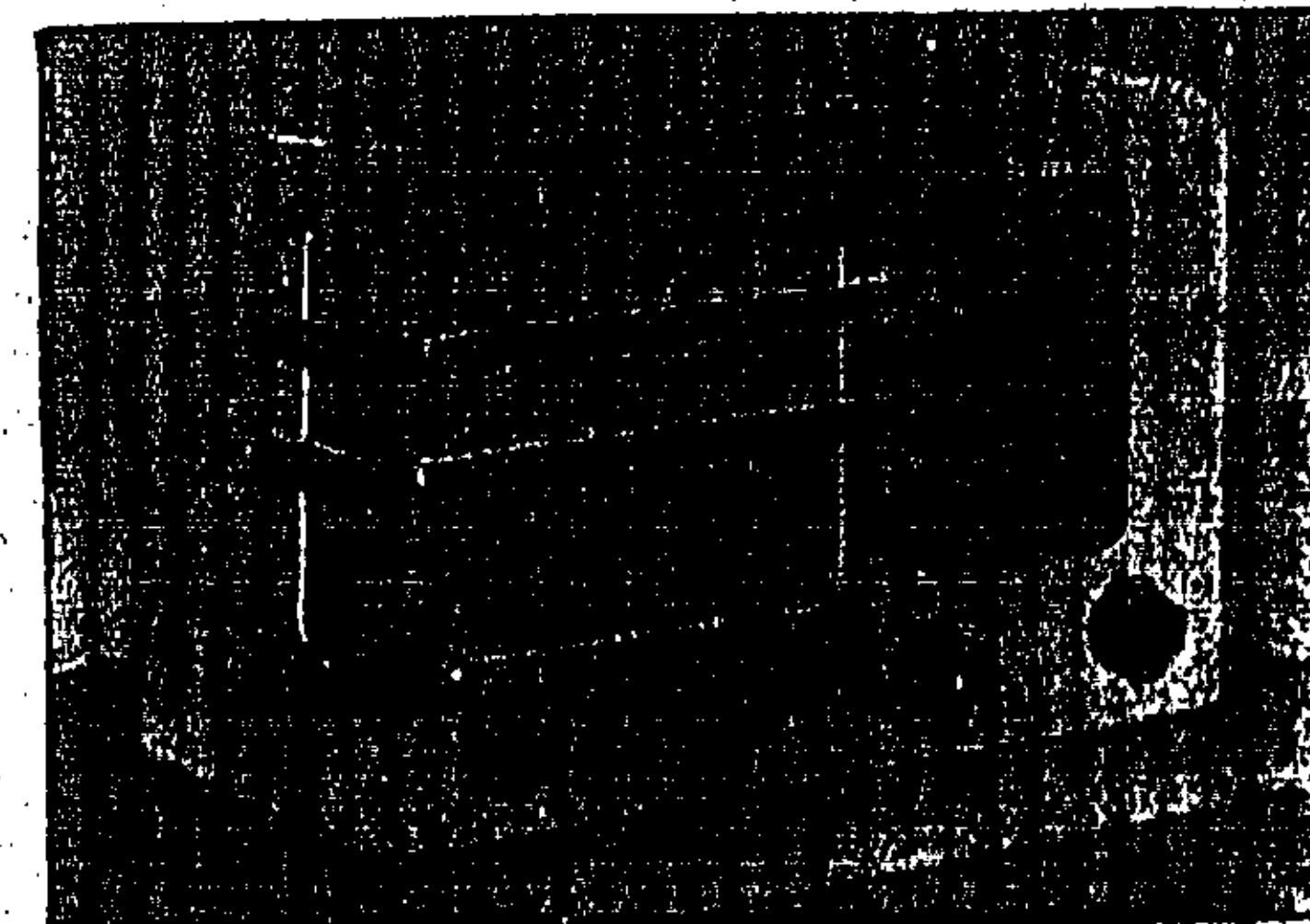
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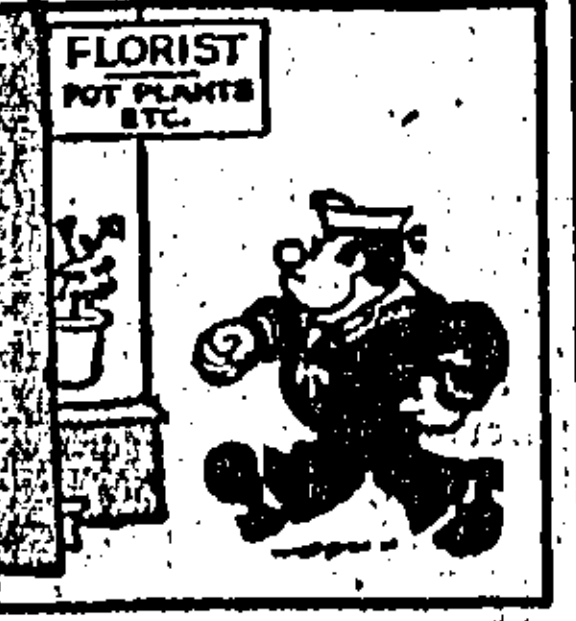
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BIRTHS

FORROW.—On 8th August, 1947, at the Queen Mary Hospital, Kowloon, wife of K. W. Forrow, a daughter, Gwendolyn Patricia.

LOWE.—On 8th August, 1947, at the Queen Mary Hospital, Kowloon, wife of K. W. Lowe, a son, Michael Cecil.

ASIA'S NEEDS

Whether or not there is any foundation for the suggestion that the Wedemeyer Mission in China is connected with an as yet unrevealed plan for United States aid in the Far East along the lines of the Marshall Plan for Europe, it is becoming increasingly borne upon political observers that the United States must soon face up to the pertinent question, "Who deserves first consideration, the defeated aggressor, or her emancipated victims?" The question has already been asked by France in connection with the Anglo-American objective of industrial rehabilitation in their Zones in Germany. There is increasing need—China's economic chaos coupled with the reopening of Japan to international trade on August 15—to meet the issue squarely in the Far East. With General MacArthur's problems, it is easy to sympathise. It is easier still to fall into the danger of placing an over-emphasis on Japan's plight without a corresponding recognition of the overall problem in Asia. Certainly, China's alarm is well founded. Too well she understands her total incapacity for competing with a Japan which is given the facilities to revivify her industries, and is prepared to put in the hard work required for her economic recovery. The question was raised bluntly recently by Mr. McNutt, former Ambassador in the Philippines; when he pointed out that to build up Japan industrially, and to withdraw the occupation forces, placing her in the centre of millions in Asia economically weak, would possibly set the stage for another war. Mr. McNutt expresses a fear commonly held in the Far East, though the immediate concern may be with the threat of the dumping of Japanese goods into the Chinese and other markets. There is, of course, no straightforward, easy answer. General MacArthur has pointed out the impossibility of hoping for real democratic reform in an economically strangled Japan. Yet Japanese economic recovery carries with it the risk of renewed aggression in the future, if the lessons of democracy have been imperfectly learned. There is no ignoring the superior industrial capacity of the Japanese in the Orient. Only a vast increase in the purchasing power of Asia's millions, and a corresponding industrial development of other Asian countries, can serve to neutralize the demonstrated dangers of this superiority. There was a sound idea behind Japan's wartime cry for "Greater East Asia Co-Prosperity Sphere," but not when it was used to cloak the worst sort of 18th-century imperialism complete with modern totalitarian accessories. A Marshall Plan for Asia, aimed at real co-prosperity, is needed, but the times appear unripe and the difficulties manifold. The Philippines invites American capital and enterprise by means of an "equal rights" constitutional amendment which, it is widely feared by Filipinos, may open the way for exploitation as much as for development. Western businessmen grow progressively disillusioned with the opportunities and prospects afforded them under the present Chinese Government. Economic recovery in Indonesia is at a long standstill while Dutch-Indonesian wrangling continues unabated. Only among the disciplined Japanese is there a clear promise of progress. If the present attitude can be surmounted. There is increasing talk of an American loan up to \$1,000,000,000, to rebuild Japanese industrial potential. Self-interest demands that American aid should be forthcoming to help make Japan self-sufficient. But the recent protests by Great Britain

SEQUELS TO PARIS

By Scrutator

When Russia consented to take part in the Paris Conference, three courses were open to her. One was to join hands with France and Great Britain in a spirit of genuine cooperation. But that was never likely, for it would have implied a complete change in her policy and the abandonment of her aggressive imperialism. A second was that she should stay in the organisation, and do her utmost to impede its working, as she does on the U.N.O. bodies of which she is a member, and notably on the Security Council. The third was that she should proclaim her hostility to the project, and clear out. She took the third course, and (since the first was past hoping for) it was from the European standpoint at least preferable to the second. It limits us, nevertheless, to dealing with a much truncated Europe. Russia, having condemned the Franco-British scheme root and branch, prevented vassals of her new Empire to participate, whatever their wishes.

The drawbacks to truncation are obvious. They are both economic and political. We must regret them, but are in no way to blame for them. The Franco-British invitation went to all Europe, and, since it contemplated only voluntary action, it could have easily been accepted by all. Indeed but for Russia's veto all but two countries—Yugoslavia and Albania—would almost certainly have accepted it. The cleavage of Europe, like the prior cleavage in Germany, is entirely of Russia's making.

The Economic Side

Consider the economic side. The Marshall idea is that the European countries concerned should see how far they can supply each other's needs out of each other's resources, and then come to America for the residues left over, which have to be sought in the dollar market. In this way the available dollars would be enabled to go as far as possible. At the same time the American Government would have less difficulty in inducing Congress to furnish money, since it would be able to show that the ground had been carefully surveyed and the money really needed.

There is not, and could not be, any undertaking that America will supply whatever is asked from her. How much she will do, rests eventually with Congress. All that Mr. Marshall said, or could say, on behalf of the Executive was in effect that if, as he thought, the values involved might reach five billion dollars a year, then Europe was more likely to find

Germany's Contribution

We are reduced instead to sixteen countries. How much can still be done by way of mutual help? The crux of the problem is Germany. Germany's industries (which for this purpose mean largely coal and steel; which in turn mean especially the industries of the Ruhr and Rhineland in the British zone) are among the key-stones for economic recovery in Western Europe. Could a sound plan be put in hand for their reconstruction, its beneficial effects would soon be felt in Holland, Belgium, France, besides further afield, and the Zones would cease to be burdens on the Western occupying Powers. One of the essential features of the plan would be the replacement of the mark by a sound currency without which all economic effort in Germany is like trying to make water flow uphill.

Any restoration of German industry raises, of course, political questions. The French would require to be satisfied that its metallurgy and chemistry were not once more to be employed against France. But they would have to abandon their demand for the detachment of the Ruhr from the British zone, which could hardly ever become self-supporting without it. It ought, however, to be possible to satisfy them on the first point; and there are signs of their becoming more reasonable on the second. The advantages which France would herself reap from a suitably revived Ruhr are outstanding—beginning with coal, but developing much further. Italy

also would gain greatly, perhaps decisively.

Another very large politico-economic question will be that of tariffs between the West European countries. Belgium and Holland have agreed on the principle of mutual free trade. Any wider mutual lowering of tariffs, such as might procure for Western Europe's populations in general some of the advantages of a single economic area, would strengthen it both inwardly and outwardly. But here the difficulties remain legion.

The Broad Cleavage

The broad question posed in pure politics is the cleavage between West and East, between the pacific democracies of Great Britain and the United States and the aggressive autocracy of Soviet Russia. Let us keep our sense of proportion. Some people talk as if the Paris Conference created or widened this chasm. It did not do the first; it may be doubted if it did the second.

The division had long existed; but while Russia busily organised her " Bloc " and " Western bloc " had intimidated us from organising ours. President Truman's backing for Greece and Turkey was but a first step; it still left in the air such greater countries as Italy and France. Now the prospect is opened of their joining Great Britain and the United States, not in an alliance, but in a fellowship of economic salvation; and this cannot fail to reduce them increasingly of the ideals which they cherish in common.

The situation offers some parallels to that resulting after the conclusion in 1904 of the Anglo-French Entente. Germany was already then led by architects of aggression—Admiral Tirpitz building his fleet to conquer England, Count Schlieffen hatching his fateful Plan to crush France by violating Belgium. Britain and France were far from clear about these things, and they came together, not to resist them, but for mutual benefit and cooperation. It was Germany's guilty conscience that saw in their friendship an obstacle to her dark designs, and launched against the Entente the series of threats and bullying manoeuvres, which—intended to disrupt it—only ended by rivetting it.

It is likely enough that the threat with which Mr. Molotov wound up the Paris Conference may be followed by other and more violent ones. If so, our business is to stand firm, and, while remaining calm and friendly, to remember that appeasement never yet blunted totalitarianism.

PERSONALLY SPEAKING

Back from a short first visit to Peking is Dr. Irma Frommer who advises anyone trying to decide where to spend a holiday in China this month or next, to choose that ancient city.

Prices in Peking compare favourably with Hong Kong says Dr. Irma, and the weather will

BY MARGARET BRADBURY

be particularly cool and pleasant during August and September. Food and fruit are plentiful at reasonable cost and there is no "accommodation problem."

Tourists, mainly from America and Shanghai, are now beginning to frequent the once world famous travellers' haunt again although social night life is limited to hotel dinner dancing and the cinemas which, incidentally, show mainly American films. "A very interesting city" was Dr. Irma's

China's Ambassador to Siam, Dr. Li Tich-Taeng, left Hong Kong for Bangkok by B.O.A.C. plane yesterday morning after paying a month's visit to his own country and native village. Dr. Taeng, who was appointed as China's first ambassador to Siam last year, has held previous diplomatic posts as ambassador to several countries including South America.

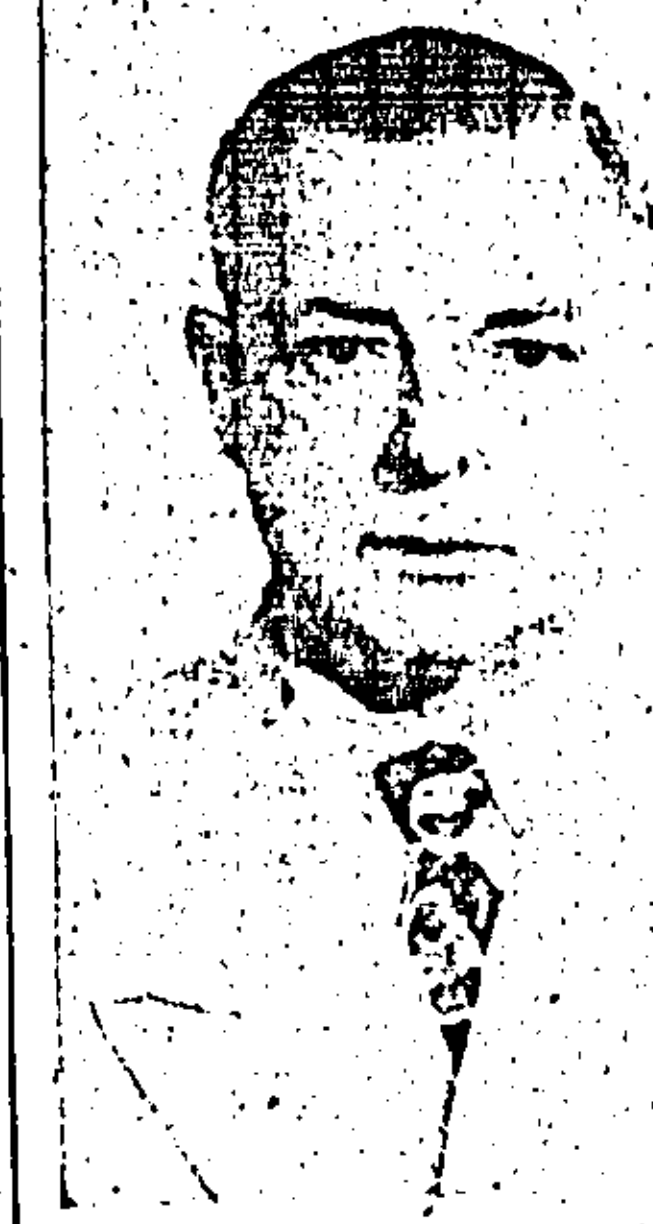
Mr. H. K. Lee, one of the three executive members of the Tsing Tao Football team returned here yesterday by air from Bangkok where he had been staying with the rest of the team during the series of games there. All other members of the team are now on their way to England where Mr. Lee will eventually join them. After completing some business matters in Hong Kong he will leave for the United Kingdom early this week.

Mr. Alfred E. Daff, bluff and hearty vice-president of Universal International Films Inc. who after a two-day visit to Hong Kong from America, left last Saturday, should by now have reached England where he intends to confer with British and American film representatives. Mr. Daff told me that Hong Kong's quota of wartime films which have continued to be shown in the Colony since the liberation, has not yet come to an end. This situation is much to the irritation of Britishers and Americans who—as they were not intended during the war—saw them in their own countries three, four and five years ago. But, my Mr. Daff put it: "Who wants to deprive Hong Kong internees of some of the best pictures that have been made—those produced during the war years?"

Mr. Richard Scott, factory representative of Lederly Laboratories Division American Cyanamid, is leaving Hong Kong for Canton on Tuesday morning on business. He will be accompanied by Dr. Basil Thompson, M.D., of International Chemicals, who are agents for the same concern. Dr. Thompson, who was a pre-war resident of Hong Kong, complete with a flat, and is now living in the Peninsula Hotel, is an American with a friendly outlook on life in general.

Mr. George Hallyer, Hong Kong Manager of Robert Anderson & Co. is, I believe, leaving the Colony on Tuesday by air for Formosa. Mr. Hallyer, who showed curious reticence for a student of Harvard in speaking to the press of his personal activities, revealed however that his trip will be a business one.

Mrs. Roxby, widow of the late Professor P. M. Roxby—British Council representative for China—passed through Hong Kong in the week on her way to England by sea. Also connected with the British Council in Nanking, Professor C. M. G. Bolton spent a few days here on his way home (Continued on Page 9)



Mr. T. B. Wilson, well known resident since the early twenties, and General Agent of the American President Lines here, is back after a four months' trip to America (where he lost seven pounds in weight). Mr. Wilson expects to make another trip shortly to Shanghai to consult with the executive department of the firm.

final comment on her trip to Peking. She added: "On my return journey by air I spent two days in Shanghai which is now a terribly dirty city compared to Hong Kong. Garbage in the streets is an all too familiar sight."

Recently arrived from Shanghai, and staying in the Peninsula Hotel, is Mr. C. C. B. Shekury who has taken over the management of the Hong Kong Hotel Garage, Ltd. on the retirement of Mr. Parsons. Mr. Shekury was born in Shanghai and his last trip to Hong Kong was after the war had begun when he served with Dr. Selwyn Clarke's Medical Service. He returned to Shanghai in April 1942 and was interned until the liberation. Mr. Shekury's family are at present in England but are expected to arrive here by the end of the year.

On his way to Japan as Deputy Timber Controller for the United Kingdom, Mr. Stanley Lloyd called in at Hong Kong for four days before continuing his air

MEN, WOMEN AND MEMORIES

BY ATTICUS

It was, I imagine, in the order of the new functions of Command that a Royal Marine should succeed General Laycock as Chief of Combined Operations. The Marine would be Major-General Wildman-Lushington. By training and tradition the Marines are specially fitted for amphibious operations. Their motto is *Per Mare Per Terram*.

To land and water General Wildman-Lushington can add the air, for he is a qualified pilot. His father, a retired colonel, ran a riding school, and he is equally at home on a horse. A man of action who makes his decisions with few words, he can lecture brilliantly in the class-room.

Selected as Chief of Staff by Lord Mountbatten, who, like his father, takes a special interest in Marines, General Wildman-Lushington has a long experience of combined operations and a fine war record. He now enters the most testing period of his career, when he will have to assume sole responsibility.

Sweden's Minister

London, I am sure, will take quickly and kindly to Mr. E. Boheman, Sweden's new Minister. Tall and powerfully built, Mr. Boheman was Secretary-General to the Swedish Foreign Office during the war years and guided the difficult neutral policy of his

tain and Australia over American authorisation of a Japanese whaling expedition show how the satisfaction of Japanese needs may injure the interests of Allied nations. This is no argument for a foolishly punitive attitude toward Japan—which could precipitate more immediate dangers than unwise coddling can bring. It is, rather, an argument against a unilateral American approach to the Japanese problem—which must be seen against the background of Asia's needs as a whole.

Psychological Warrior

Dr. J. T. MacCurdy, who died at Cambridge at the age of sixty, can be regarded with some justice as the father of psychological warfare. This is a bold assertion which ignores the claims of Ulysses, Thucydides, and other early psychological warriors, but Dr. MacCurdy was, I think, the first British subject to be employed in war as an expert on German psychology. During the recent war he acted for several years as adviser on German matters to one of our propaganda departments.

Never was there a professor who believed more fervently in his subject; indeed, he tended to exaggerate the importance of psychological warfare as a winning factor. Even at the time when the whole outside world, except President Roosevelt, was certain that Britain was doomed to defeat, he submitted a highly optimistic paper on "How to Win the War by Playing on Hitler's Morbidity."

Beating The Board

I tell the following story with the assurance of a reliable authority that it is true.

A Pole of good family, who had already exposed the barren state of his wardrobe by going to a party minus a shirt, went to the Board of Trade to get some money. His request was refused. Being desperate, he announced to the Board: "I have nothing left for me to do but to join a nudist society." "In fact," he added with a wild look in his eye, "I'd better begin now."

He tore off his coat, revealing his bare chest. Rather more leisurely but with no less determination he began to tackle his trousers. Before the worst had happened, the startled officials surrendered. He was given eighteen coupons.

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EGYPT LOOKS TO SOVIET

Backing In Case Against Britain

Argument Over Sudan

New York, Aug. 9.

That Russia will probably come down on the side of Egypt in the UNO debate on the future of the Sudan is the opinion of the Egyptian delegation headed by Prime Minister Nokrashy Pasha.

"We do not believe that Russia is necessarily pro-Egyptian or pro-Arab," said a close associate of the Prime Minister's, "but if the Soviets take any active part at all in the debate, they are likely to follow a policy calculated to embarrass the Western Powers, and at the same time encourage the Egyptians to look upon them as an ally."

In the same way, Egyptians do not look for much support from the United States. "America needs the help of British diplomacy and Great Britain needs American dollars, so they are bound to stand together," went on the delegate. "I don't believe that America will be influenced by the fact that as an Arab country we are opposed to the majority of American public opinion about Palestine." France is also regarded as a potential adversary in the debate. The Egyptians are fully aware that France is anxious to give Tripolitania back to the Italians in order to create a buffer-state controlled by a European Power between French North African possessions and a possible extension of Egyptian influence Westwards along the shores of Cyrenaica.

No Turning Back

It follows, say the Egyptians, that France will support Britain over the Sudan in the hope that Britain will give reciprocal support to France when the ex-Italian colonies in North Africa come up for consideration.

Even the most outspoken anti-British Egyptians do not believe that UNO will grant Egypt a completely favourable verdict, and the more moderate observers are prepared to be asked by the Security Council to re-open negotiations with Britain on the basis of a "compromise" formula. "It is impossible for us to turn back now," said one member of the delegation. "Egypt would lose too much prestige in the Middle East. If we agreed to start negotiations again after filling our application. We could only consider taking such a step if pressed to do so by the united voices of nations round the Council table."—Our Own Correspondent.

Sikhs Up In Arms

New Delhi, Aug. 9.

One hundred and twenty have been killed and hundreds injured in continued rioting between Moslems and Sikhs in five villages in the district of Amritsar.

Military reinforcements were sent into the Punjab as the Moslem-Sikh riot death toll mounted and tension increased with the approach of partition of the province between Moslem Pakistan and the predominantly Hindu Indian Union.

Communal fighting has been particularly bitter in the region of Amritsar, one of the Sikh holy cities. The Sikhs have been demonstrating against partition, which they fear will leave many of their sect a weak minority in the new Moslem state. The Punjab is considered their homeland by the Sikhs. —Associated Press.

QUAKE SCARE

Paris, Aug. 8.

The French Press Agency reported today that the east Algerian city, Constantine, has evacuated most of its 78,000 residents after being shaken by the second violent earth shock in two days. Three were killed and four seriously injured in the first quake on Friday. —United Press.

PERSONALLY SPEAKING

(Continued from Page 8)

to England via the U.S.A. Professor Bolton left Hong Kong on the "General Meigs" which sailed on Thursday morning.

Incidentally, the Hawaiian-named ship "Haleakala," now operated by the De La Rama Line, is due in Hong Kong on the 18th of this month and not the 14th as expected. The "Haleakala" is bringing a number of Australian residents to the Colony. Then there are the Scythia and the Strathnaver. What price the accommodation situation? wonder.

FORGERY RACKET UNMASKED

Tangier, Aug. 9.

Unmasking of a large-scale forgery racket here by the international police has led to a search for the ring leaders, believed to be Spanish political refugees in exile in the South of France.

Several people have been arrested locally following the discovery of a large number of counterfeit peseta notes in Tangier and Spanish Morocco. The police think there may be political reasons for this forgery; attempt to create a lack of confidence in the peseta as well as an effort to subsidize Republican agents by means of forged notes. —Our Own Correspondent.

EMPIRE'S POTENTIAL

London, Aug. 8.

The Australian Immigration Minister, Mr. Arthur A. Calwell, declared here today that, the British Commonwealth of Nations "was potentially as strong in resources as either the United States or Russia."

It was not as strong now as it ought to be because it had not learned to marshal its resources properly, he said.

Britain was vulnerable because she had too many people, the Dominions because they had too few.

He urged redeployment of the population and a new plan to exploit the resources of the Commonwealth more fully and efficiently. —Reuter.

Hughes' Press Agent Missing

Washington, Aug. 8.

The Senate sub-committee investigating the \$40,000,000 wartime contract to millionaire aircraft manufacturer, Howard Hughes, today issued a subpoena calling upon Hughes' publicity agent, John Meyer, to appear before the committee.

The chairman of the sub-committee, Republican Senator Homer Ferguson, of Michigan, said that Meyer was wanted for more questioning on his expense account but could not be found.

Senator Ferguson asked Hughes if he knew where Meyer was and if he could produce him. Hughes replied that he did not know where Meyer was and could not be expected to keep track of all his employees.

Senator Ferguson also issued a subpoena today for the private documents and papers which Hughes has in his hotel. The United States Attorney General, Tom Clark, promised today to give his attention to charges by Howard Hughes that Republican Senator Owen Brewster of Maine, had offered to call off the investigation into the war contracts awarded to Hughes if the aircraft manufacturer agreed to a merger of his "Transworld Airlines" with "Pan-American Airways."

Senator Brewster, who is chairman of the Senate War Investigating Committee, requested the enquiry after Hughes had accused him of making such an offer during a private luncheon early this year. —Reuter.



A British soldier, wearing arm protector, assists a child down the gangplank when the three-masted schooner, originally named the "Bruma" and re-named "Giborei Gasher 216" was towed into Haifa port. There were 800 refugees aboard, of which 400 were accommodated in the Empire Comfort. The trans-shipment took place peacefully. —Associated Press.

They Don't Know Where Britain Is

New York, Aug. 9.

The major mystery in the minds of Americans—Europe—has not been solved yet, despite two World Wars, the spending of billions of dollars on European relief and the prospect of spending still more under the Marshall Plan.

Dr. George Gallup, the man who samples public opinion, has revealed some startling gaps in the knowledge of Americans about Europe. For example, out of 100 people

who were asked to locate Britain, 10 did so inaccurately and 18 didn't know. Nearly one half did not know where Spain is. One third could not locate France, on whose soil Americans fought twice in a generation.

Greece, which has been in the news for several months now, was located by only 33 people. Russia's satellite states were located, on the average, by only one fifth.

The test was to give people an outline map of Europe and ask them to fill in the names of the countries. —Our Own Correspondent.

WHISKERED WORM

London, Aug. 8.

The worm curator of Regent Park Zoo is anxiously awaiting the delivery of a cigar box from Nigeria containing one of the few captive specimens of the coecidid, a worm with a face and whiskers.

The white worm, classed as amphibian, was captured by the Zoo's collectors in West Africa and is being flown to the Zoo. —United Press.

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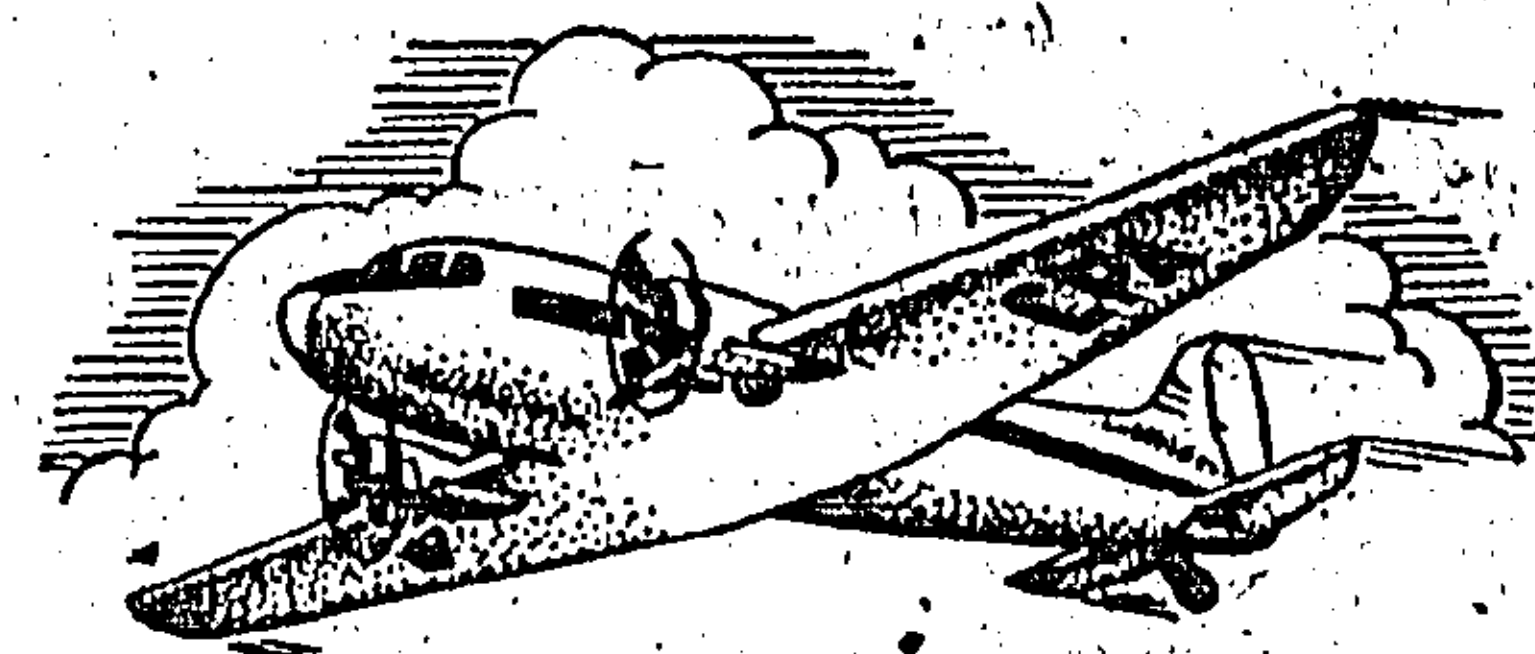
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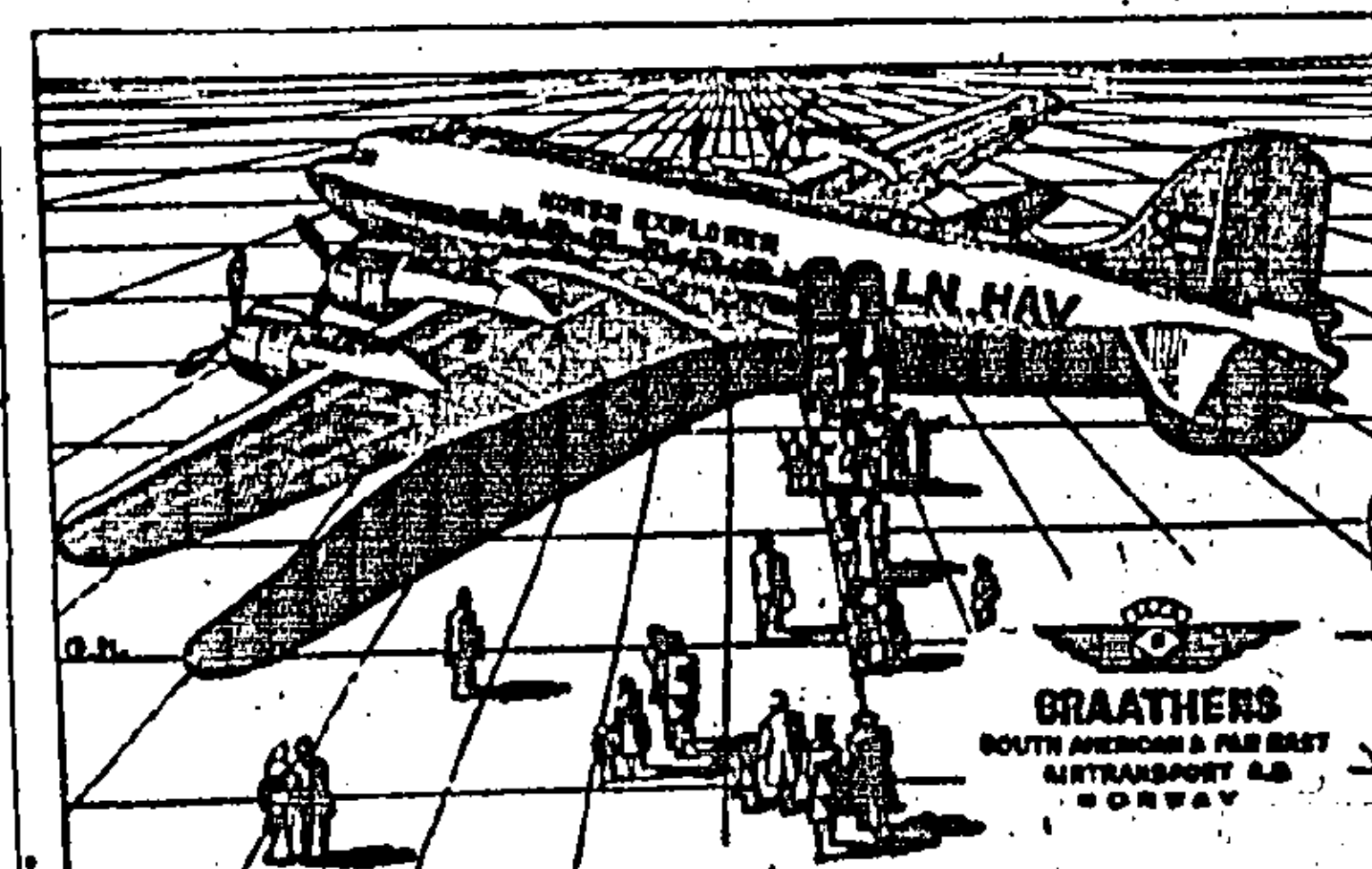
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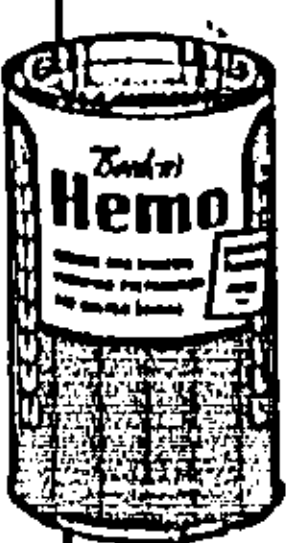
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ATTLEE CABINET DILEMMA

FAMINE THREAT IN INDIA

NEW DELHI, AUG. 8. THE MADRAS, BIHAR AND WESTERN BENGAL AREAS OF INDIA ARE ON THE VERGE OF FAMINE, AN OFFICIAL OF THE INDIAN FOOD DEPARTMENT SAID HERE TONIGHT.

The critical months would be August and September and the chances of escaping disaster were 50-50, he stated.

India was at present living on a "ship to mouth" existence, the food situation having been aggravated by failure of the monsoon.

The food situation would be one of the first headaches of India's Dominion government, which takes over office next Friday, the official added.

He declared that on Sept. 1 Madras Province would have 15 days' ration, Bihar would have seven days and Bengal, including Calcutta, India's biggest

Dissatisfaction In Labour Party

Grand Inquest Tomorrow

London, Aug. 8.

The Cabinet is confronted by a dilemma as a consequence of the Parliamentary Labour Party's mixed reception of the Government's plans to beat the economic crisis.

The Cabinet must decide quickly whether to stick to its announced programme or to invest the plans with greater punch.

Some Labour quarters described the Parliamentary speech of the Prime Minister, Mr. Attlee, announcing the plan, as an anticlimax to the personal triumph achieved by the Prime Minister a week before, when he obtained the enthusiastic support of what was proposed from the Parliamentary Party meeting. His supporters hoped that he would similarly rouse Parliament this week.

Actually, the Attlee speech left the Opposition and some Government members deeply disappointed.

The crisis measures, they think, fall far short of requirements.

Grand Inquest

Mr. Attlee and his Cabinet colleagues on Monday will hold a Party meeting whose mood is unpredictable. Arranged in answer to the demand of anything up to a hundred Labour Members, the meeting may become a grand inquest.

There is likely to be searching criticism of the Government's armed forces cuts—considered by some forthright Labour Members to be inadequate.

There may also be an urgent demand to know precisely what the Government means to do about iron and steel nationalisation. There have been suggestions that as a crisis move, the Government may control the industry prior to nationalisation.

Mr. Attlee and his Ministers are likely to be reminded forcibly that Labour is pledged to the nationalisation of steel, and nothing short of it. Against this, the Government may point out that immediate control will help the crisis, while in no way prejudicing subsequent public ownership of the industry.—Reuter.

Unusual Offer By Pen Firm

An offer to help patent infringers make "honest merchandise" instead of prosecuting them for infringements is made locally by the Parker Pen Co., largest U.S. pen firm, in an effort to protect local pen purchasers against unwittingly buying inferior imitations and to encourage manufacture in the Hong Kong area.

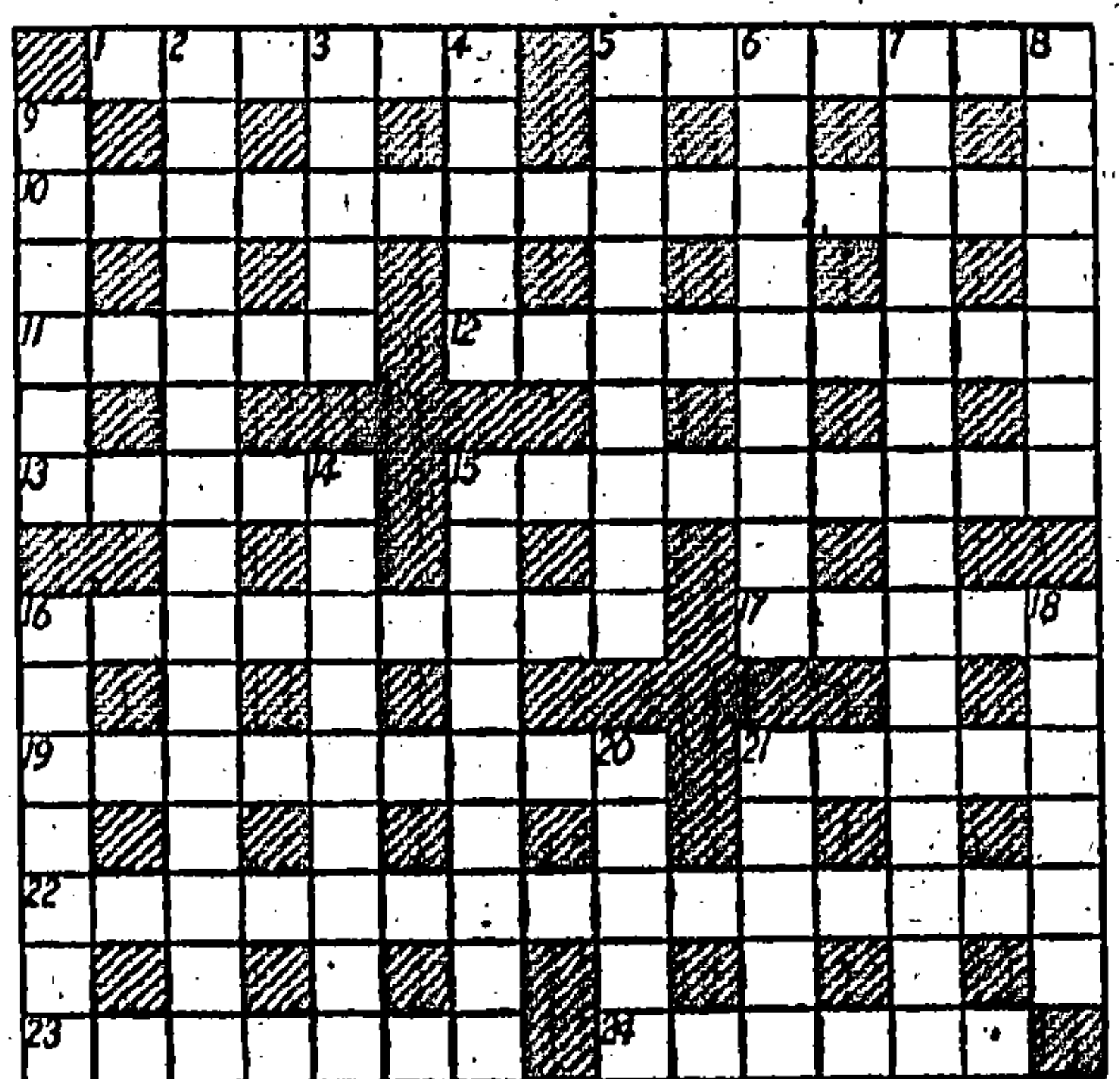
The proposal, unique in international business relations, and made in a published statement signed by Kenneth Parker, president, reveals that the U.S. company will "contribute freely" of its knowledge in research and engineering "to help small manufacturers produce the kind of pen they are fitted to make."

This unusual application of the good neighbour policy was necessary, the company said, "to protect the buying public against fraud." Intensive checking up in several countries disclosed that the Parker "G1," which they say is the "world's most wanted pen," is also the world's most imitated in exterior similarity.

The company stated that this proposition, also offered in several other countries, was being made because "Parker believes in local manufacture in all parts of the world, in fostering competition and in freer world trade."

The Sunday Herald Prize Crossword NO. 16

- | Across | Down |
|---|--|
| 1 Earliest recorded casualty from over-exposure to the sun. (9) | 2 Mr. Bevan's noble housing plan? (7, 2, 3, 8) |
| 6 How to deal with those who are too uppish. (3, 4) | 3 Lines to be followed in training. (5) |
| 10 A case for nursing. (8, 7) | 4 Such language is not up to standard. (5) |
| 11 Cromwell's heads. (5) | 5 No doubt it is run off before the ordinary. Police Sports. (9) |
| 12 They roll their hands laboriously. (9) | 6 Noble attendant gets into print. (5, 4) |
| 13 Must always be notably performed. (5, 4) | 7 What myth now offers for show. (7, 8) |
| 15 Again played at putting Bill through. (2, 7) | 8 Don't sue the unemployed. (3, 4) |
| 16 Theatrical role of an infant. (6, 4) | 9 Avoid 'em in the Hebrew City. (6) |
| 17 Buried in a terrible landslide. (6) | 14 Precious stone that is very painful to wear. (9) |
| 19 Public Schools have a shot at winning this. (9) | 15 First appearance of the joint. (5, 4) |
| 22 Girdown. (3, 2) | 16 Schoolgirl reproach in 1 down. (4, 3) |
| 23 One must take a risk at this meeting. (6, 9) | 18 How go Kipling's Captains and Kings. (6) |
| 24 "Love in a palace is perhaps at last more grievous—than a hermit's fast" (Kensal). (7) | 20 Where the plaster saint might be cornered. (5) |
| | 21 Sporting circular. (5) |



SOLUTION TO No. 15.—Across: 1 Business; 5 Shaped; 10 Choice of Weapons; 11 Ends; 12 Main Chance; 14 Jorum; 15 Tennyson; 18 Emphasis; 19 Fella; 22 Dinah; 23 Fall; 25 Two in the Morning; 26 Assays; 27 Cretonee.
Down: 1 Bucket; 2 Swords or Pistols; 3 Neck; 4 Slogan; 6 Head Hunter; 7 Procrastination; 8 Directors; 9 Swans; 13 Sugar Candy; 16 Vendetta; 17 Timothy; 20, Rhymer; 21 Plague; 24 Gilt.
Winners of Competition No. 15:—G. F. Gilbert, 214, Cheung Sha Wan Road, 1st floor, Kowloon, \$20; Miss Patricia Somers Brown, Naval Distributing Authority, H.M. Dockyard, \$10.
Competitors are requested to note that only one entry per person is permissible.
Prizes of \$20 and \$10 are offered for the first two correct solutions received. Solutions must be received not later than Thursday, marked "Crossword" in the top left-hand corner, and addressed to The Sunday Herald, Windsor House.

Britain—Australia's Biggest Farmer

Sydney, Aug. 9. The British Government will become the biggest "farmer" in the whole of Australia, according to plans for growing food now under discussion.

\$25,000,000 is likely to be the size of an investment by Britain in food growing and processing industries in Australia, to help improve British rations.

Proposals to this effect have been received by the Australian Government from Whitehall. It is understood. The Australian Director-General of Agriculture, Mr. Bulcock, declines to deny or confirm the figure of \$25,000,000, but admits "Britain is now in tremendous difficulty regarding food. Britain is without sufficient dollars to buy enough vegetables, oils, meat, and dairy produce on the American market."

It is believed the biggest development will be north of Brisbane, where beef and peanuts flourish. Sunflowers and soy beans also are suited to this climate.

The Queensland opposition party leader, Mr. Bruce Pele, has issued a statement demanding that both Britain and Australia publicly announce the stage they have reached in food growing negotiations, "which is a vital matter for both peoples."—Our Own Correspondent.

RESHUFFLE OF CABINET?

London, Aug. 8.

Political quarters tonight predicted the likelihood of an early Cabinet reshuffle to provide more forceful leadership for Britain's fight back to economic stability.

The general anxiety is to find a compelling personality to coordinate the effort. Two candidates are mentioned, the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, who directed Britain's wartime manpower of 25,000,000 workers, and the President of the Board of Trade, Sir Stafford Cripps, champion of "iron rations" and the hard road back to recovery.—Reuter.

Trouble In French India

Paris, Aug. 9.

The French Government today voted a new form of government for French India, and at the same time rejected the idea that inhabitants of the five colonies be allowed to give dual allegiance to French India and Hindustan.

A six-man government council for French India was decreed by the French Council of Ministers. Three of the six will be appointed by the colonial governor, and three by the colonial legislators.

At present the colonies, of which Pondicherry is the largest, are divided into five dependencies with an elective general council.

The inhabitants have shown increasing restlessness as British India moved toward dominion status and division into the states of Hindustan and Pakistan.

A press report from Pondicherry said that 120 had been arrested since Thursday for conducting propaganda in connection with India's forthcoming independence day celebrations on Aug. 15.

The French government banned such celebrations. The report added that government reform proposals for French India have been rejected by the French India Congress party and Communists.—Associated Press.

We see there furrows on another's brow, And death intrenched, preparing his assault. Now see themselves in that just mirror pool!—Longfellow



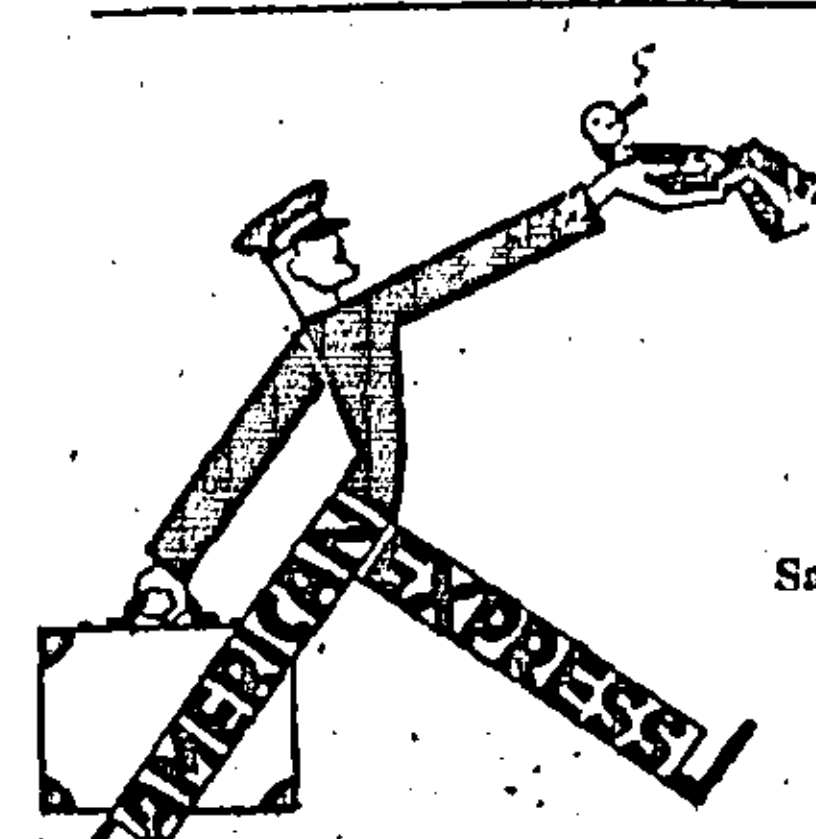
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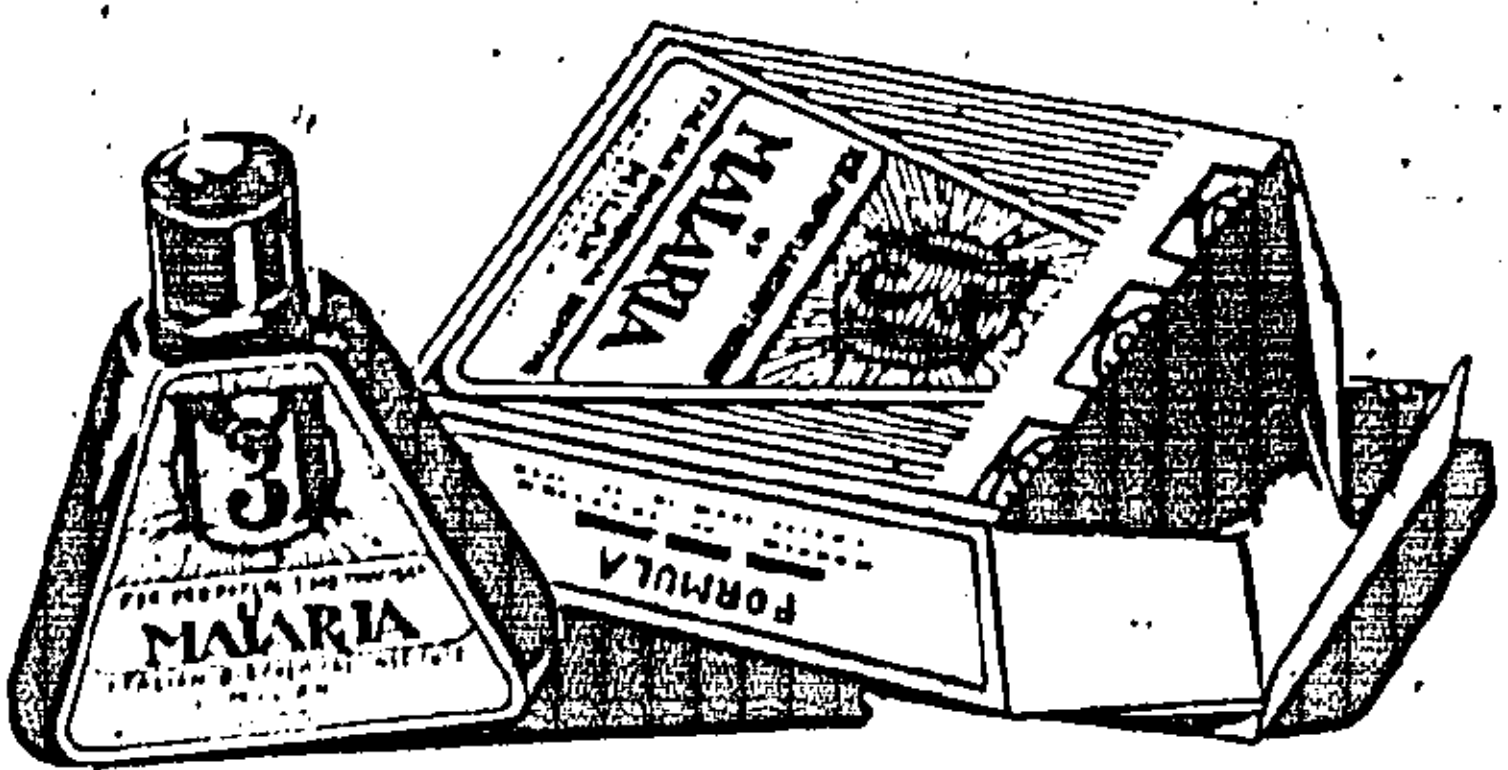
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THERE'S SMARTNESS FOR YOU NOW

Even if you're
an outsize

At last designers have started to cater extensively for the outsize woman. Recent Board of Trade figures say that a third of Britain's women come into the outsize category, so it is high time their problems were really considered.

Twice recently I have attended outsize collections—the first a private show given by a young ex-Service man, the second a mannequin parade by models who, in some cases, had a 34-inch hip. Both firms are convinced that with properly designed clothes a large woman should be able to dress just as attractively as her slimmer sisters, and both firms when choosing their designs work on the lines that full figures do not indicate mature years.

As a result of investigations among 10,000 outsize women, the ex-Service man has worked out his own special sizing system. This is based on the fact that though a woman may put on weight her bone structure does not alter, so that her waist-line remains in the same place, and her shoulders the same width. There may be increased bust measurement, but there is no alteration in the length of the spine.

Styles for dresses are mainly based on a button-through system. Many dresses have inverted pleats above the waist-line at the back to give additional freedom of movement, and have pockets placed well away from the hip-line to break the appearance of the garment and give an impression of height. Others have clutched darts at either side of the front opening to give a slimming effect, and below the waist line is often made of draped pockets or panels of pleats, again to allow for free movement.

Where materials are concerned, small motifs are often used, with a rhythmic balance shown by practice to be what is required for outsize.

POINTS in the second collection also showed what an immense amount of research has been done on this subject. Gauging on the shoulders minimizes the bust, and side drapery achieves the same purpose. Heart-shaped neck-lines give length to the sometimes short neck of the outsize; embroidery and cleverly placed side trimmings serve to divert the eye. Belts are narrow so as not to cut the figure. Vertical lines give length. Many bodices are gathered into the waist at the back because the bigger figure often has a roll to cover. Gored skirts are popular, and even straight skirts have a slight fullness towards the hem. Many have a cascading full or folds in the front of the skirt to break a solid-line; and many have a seam or pleat at the centre back, also good for the large figure.

Edna McKenna

Match-Up Your
Make-Up

By VICTOR MAMAK

The make-up you choose does much more than tint your cheeks. It sets up a colour note in your face by your dress, scarf or hat. Here are some beauty hints related to certain colours.

Black, brown and grey are what we might term basic predominant colours the year

round. None of these colours "gives" your skin anything. You must make up for the lack of colour by the use of make-up.

Black is most striking and flattering when the skin is fair and transparent looking. Black is not becoming with sun-tanned skins or sallow, yellowish skins and those who wear it must keep their skin as freshly pink and white as possible. Powder with a warm pinkish or peach cast; rouge and lipstick with a bluish rose or a frank red—these are good to wear with black.

On the other hand, BROWN is good with sun-tanned skins. Beige or Ochre powders emphasize the tannish tones in the skin. Brown does not add colour to the complexion, however, so you will need rouge to avoid the appearance of sallowness. With brown, wear rouge and lipstick that has a clear signal red or an orange red. Either one harmonises better with your natural skin.

Red and Green are always import colours—both are usually worn as accents with grey. With red, use face powder of a neutral tone—beige, rachel, ivory is safest; don't use pinkish powders with red. Red reflects itself on your skin, so it calls for less make-up. There are reds and reds, so don't use purple red or raspberry with blue or henna red clothes. . . . and vice versa. Don't wear orange-red cosmetics with a crimson dress.



The detachable collar (above) is detachable for washing. (Left) This model has a real party look.

RAINBOW
LIPSTICKS

A NEW lipstick that is correct for your type and correct for fashion has been designed by a firm famous for its make-up for the stars. It will be welcomed by girls who find difficulty in matching their colouring with their clothes. Blondes, brunettes, "brownettes" and red-heads each have three shades designed specially for them: a clear red, a blue red and a rose red.

BRIDGE

By YARBOROUGH
(Colonel G.G.J. Walshe)

When a suit is sufficiently long for a bid and two rebids to be made in it, then the opener sometimes risks a shaded opening bid because his second (minimum) rebid in the same suit will be a definite sign-off. Compare this with a single minimum rebid in the same suit by the responder which is a no definite sign-off!

Thus, North 1 C, South 1 H, North 1 S, South 2 H means that South is not bidding again and wishes to be left in his Two Hearts. Had the bidding proceeded North 1 S, South 2 H, North 2 S, South 2 N-T, North 3 S, then this second rebid of 3 S would have been a definite sign-off, while the first rebid (of 2 S), though not very encouraging, would not have been a sign-off but considered necessary to indicate a rebid-dable suit.

It was because South, the dealer of the hand below in a rubber, could make two rebids in Spades that he risked an opening bid of One Spade without having the necessary 2½ "defensive tricks" to justify his opening bid. North bid 2 N-T, South 3 S and North 6 S. West led the Queen of Hearts.

SK Q x
H 10 9 8 x
D A K x
C A K x

Sxxx N Sx
HJxxx W E Hxxx
D109xx DQJxx
Cxx S C10xx

S A J 10 9 x x
H K
D x x
C Q 9 x x

East's Ace took trick one, and South ruffed the Heart return. South could now count eleven tricks, but where was his twelfth to come from? The reader should play this hand before reading further.

Actually after being stripped this hand develops a triple squeeze, i.e., a squeeze which is effective over three suits. West has to keep a guard in Hearts and East has to keep a guard in Clubs so that neither can then keep a guard in Diamonds,

FASHIONS
ARE
FEMININE

BY SALLY SWING

Paris, Aug. 8.
The new Paris fashion for 1948 is femininity.

As the smoke, champagne and bustle of first openings cleared, this new trend towards softening of the feminine figure became more and more evident.

Gone are the harsh hobble skirts, square military shoulders, bulky waists. Even Jacques Fath, who last year launched the angular silhouette with fins fore and aft, this year turned to more flowing draped lines, with touches of lace and back velvet for glamour and softness, who hails from the Alpine region of France, brought a note of misty mountain air into his autumn collection, with soft greys and forest greens and weather-beaten brick colours.

Balmain's suits followed the new trend, with gently sloping shoulders. Tight-fitted jackets, often decorated with contrasting fur, were of fingertip length, with flared fullness after being pinched in at the waist.

Schlaparelli also showed a tiered mustard coat with the cape forming one tier and two large folds dropping from waist and hips forming the others.

The new silhouette is still in a state of jelling since one designer, like Dior, launched two distinct types, while Paquin insisted on high cape collars like enormous lampshades, reminiscent of the directoire period.

In any case, here are some hints on line: skirts are long—even for cocktail dresses only eight inches from the ground. Shoulders are either dolman line or seamed over the natural shoulder line and slightly padded.

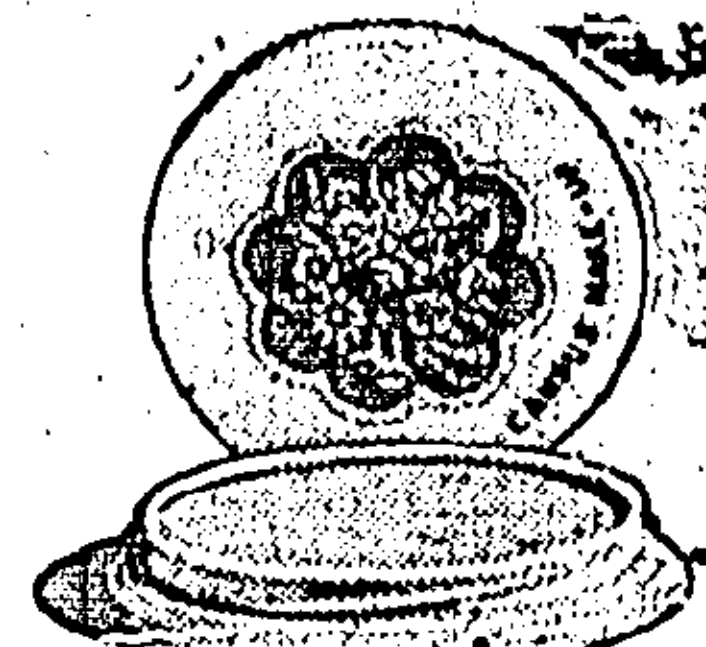
Waists are breathingly small. At Dior's, models wear caprires, special 1900 girdles which push out above and below. Paquin, one of the fashion experts, prodded a mannequin in the stomach to find out if the front were padded. For suits, skirts may be gored or gently flared. For evening, bouffant or bell-shaped and often made to stick out by stiffening. Fath used many hip draperies and pencil-skirt skirts, but this was not considered general.

Coats include pinks and smoky-blue tweeds for daytime wear, lots of black velvet for day and evening and brown net for dance dresses. White lace on black velvet was used in Jacques Fath's collection. Topcoats may be bulky and wrap around a 1918, but only a few suits with barrel line were shown.

Everywhere accessories and jewellery played an integral part in the femininity trend, with some new ideas like Balmain's black Persian lamb dog-collars with ropes of pearls wound around them.

Many evening dresses were embroidered with sequins and pearls so that other jewellery would have been superfluous—United Press.

and North's small Diamond makes the "trick in the play" required for the contract. South's last Spade is the squeeze card and is played after two rounds of Hearts, four rounds of Spades, one round of Diamonds and three of Clubs have been played.

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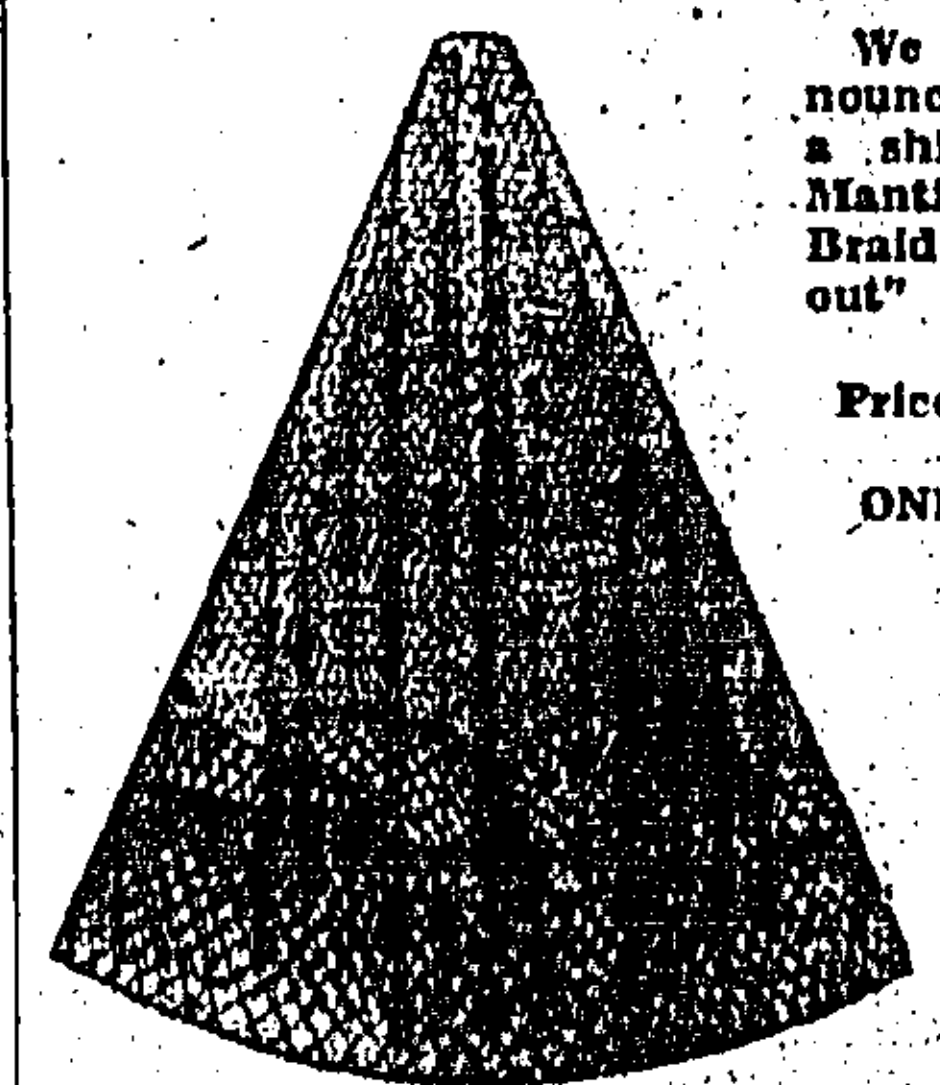
Kowloon Customers, if desired, may draw their rations from the Kowloon Branch.

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Shades of
Aladdin

UNUSUAL lamps are the fashion of the moment, the more fantastic their origin the better. Shades to match are in wallpaper—often striped in the Regency manner—or in organdie, sprigged muslin, silk and nylon.

Women entering into the spirit of the game groups about in junk shops and triumphantly bring home relics of the past which reappear later as very modern lamps. It's amazing what a little ingenuity can do. I witnessed some of the results at a show the other day when I felt as if I had wandered into an up-to-date Aladdin's cave. The designer, Mrs. W. H. D. Pirquet, of Diana Decorations, started making lamps as a hobby, but had so many requests from friends that she decided to go into business. She now finds herself committed to the decoration of whole flats.

Most delightful idea was a white china trellis work basket, filled with real peonies, which formed the basis



Drawn by BERILL

of a lamp with a white sprigged muslin shade, trimmed with cord in a deeper shade of pink and lined with pink silk. When it was illuminated the effect on the flowers was charming.

A large green and gold whisky jug made another original lamp, the shade was in white wallpaper with edging of green. A pair of old gilt Italian candlesticks had parchment shades trimmed with red and gold, and a wrought-iron lamp hanging from a chain was inset with panels of wallpaper.

A heavy old-fashioned green soda siphon was almost unrecognisable when filled to a green and white striped shade, while an Italian vase had a white softly ruffled muslin shade with a full at the top and bottom. Finally, I noticed a lovely Rockingham vase in green with a pattern of gold flowers and a shade in cream and green with gold edging. Lamps with shades could be bought separately and by present-day standards could not be called expensive.

Edna McKenna

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Canada's adverse trade balance with the United States is approaching a "critical stage," a government official said today, but he denied rumour that Canada might seek a loan at Washington to help bridge the gap. Associated Press.

14.—Associated Press.

approaches

the situation is over there the more critical it will be for us," the source said.—Associated Press.

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3. **Содержание:** 1. Общие сведения. 2. Описание. 3. Технические характеристики. 4. Требования к эксплуатации. 5. Заключение.

EAT
MORE GINGER

THE HONG KONG SUNDAY HERALD

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, AUGUST 10, 1947

COMMERCIAL INDUSTRIAL
PHOTOGRAPHY
FRANCIS WU'S STUDIO
GLOUCESTER ARCADE

County Cricket GLOUCESTERSHIRE TOPS MIDDLESEX

London, Aug. 8.
Although beaten by Lancashire today, Gloucestershire gained a four-points lead from Middlesex in the County cricket championship table, because they had led on the first innings. Middlesex only drew with Kent, while Derbyshire, third in the table, were beaten by Essex.

Results of games which ended Nottingham 585 for five declared, today were:
A. Manchester: Lancashire beat Gloucestershire by ten wickets. Lancashire 341 and 183 for no wickets (Washbrook 107 not out, Place 73 not out). Gloucestershire 415 and 106 (Cranshaw five for 48).
At Northampton: Sussex beat Northamptonshire by nine wickets. Northants 153 and 366 (Davis 108, E. Davis 57). Lancashire five for 811, Sussex 480 for eight declared and 40 for one.
At Leicestershire: Yorkshire beat Leicestershire by an innings and four runs. Yorks 511 for nine declared, Leicestershire 244 (Lester 50, Wardle five for 167) and 193 (Jackson 56).
At Worcester: Worcestershire beat Glamorgan by 14 runs. Worcestershire 197 and 349 (Palmer 124, Howarth 67, Perks 56). Glamorgan 373 for nine declared and 132 (Jackson four for 58, Howarth six for 45).

Edrich Again
At Portsmouth: Hampshire beat Surrey by 94 runs. Hants 186 and 394 for four declared (McCorkell 92 not out). Surrey 136 and 350 (Fishlock 126, Parker 55, Barling 60).
At Canterbury: Kent drew with Middlesex. Kent 423 for eight declared and 181 for six (Valentine 56, Young four for 26). Middlesex 225 and 429 for eight declared (Robertson 140, Edrich 130, Robins 68).
At Chesterfield: Essex beat Derbyshire by five wickets. Essex 417 and 114 for five. Derbyshire 223 and 394.
At Nottingham: Somerset drew with Nottinghamshire. Somerset 437 and 103 for one.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

South Orange (New Jersey), Aug. 9.
Margaret Osborne beat Beverly Baker, 6-2, 6-2, and Louise Brough beat Shirley Fry, 6-2, 1-6, 6-2 to reach the finals of the Women's Singles of the Eastern Grass Courts Championships. Associated Press.

Washington, Aug. 9.
Herman Kaiser led 64 qualifiers in the US\$10,000 Emerald Open Golf Tournament with 134 for the 36 holes.
Ben Hogan was second with 136. Associated Press.



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Kowloon Club Closes

Sportsmen in the Colony, particularly footballers and lawn bowlers, will learn with regret the decision of a meeting of the Kowloon Football Club, held during the week, to liquidate the Club.

The reason for the decision is principally the uncertain tenure of the playing fields allotted to the Club along the railway tracks in Chatham Road. This uncertainty does not justify the Club spending a considerable amount for the rehabilitation of the Clubhouse and grounds.

The Kowloon Football Club was founded some thirty years ago, chiefly as a football club, and has been one of the outstanding football clubs in the Colony.

The original club was known first as the Kowloon Docks Football Club and its first team, in the Junior Division, was composed entirely of apprentices and employees of the Hong Kong and Whampoa Dock Co., Ltd. The late "Uncle" Mitchell had a great interest in the team as also did Bob Lapsley, one of the founders.

On the football field, the Kowloon Football Club enjoyed supremacy for a number of years in the Senior Division and were in the Finals of the Shield Competition for seven years in succession and won it several times.

Peak

Their greatest success was in 1925 when they won the Senior League and beat the redoubtable East Surrey team in the Shield Final on the Club ground, after extra time, with K. Mason, at present of Jardines, scoring the winning goal.

The Kowloon Football Club always contributed its quota in representative games and Inter-ports. Among those who represented the Colony were J. MacKellie, Sims, Hedley, and "Sonny" Bliss.

Kowloon Football Club also supplied the Hong Kong Football Association and football in Hong Kong with able administrators and its members have filled the Presidency, Vice Presidency and Chairmanship of the Association for many years.

The Bowling Green was only laid a few years before the war and its members were already taking a prominent part in the Lawn Bowls League.

The members of the Kowloon Football Club contributed their share in the defence of Hong Kong and quite a number died in active service. Among these were "Sonny" Bliss, P. Ulrich, Roy Maxwell, and others.

Bowls

Club de Recreo lost to the Kowloon Cricket Club by 12 shots in a bowls game at King's Park. Fincher proved too good for J. E. Noronha and there was never any doubt about the ultimate winner on this link.

Trailing by seven shots at the 13th end, Madar reduced F. X. Silva's lead to one at the 15th with two three's.

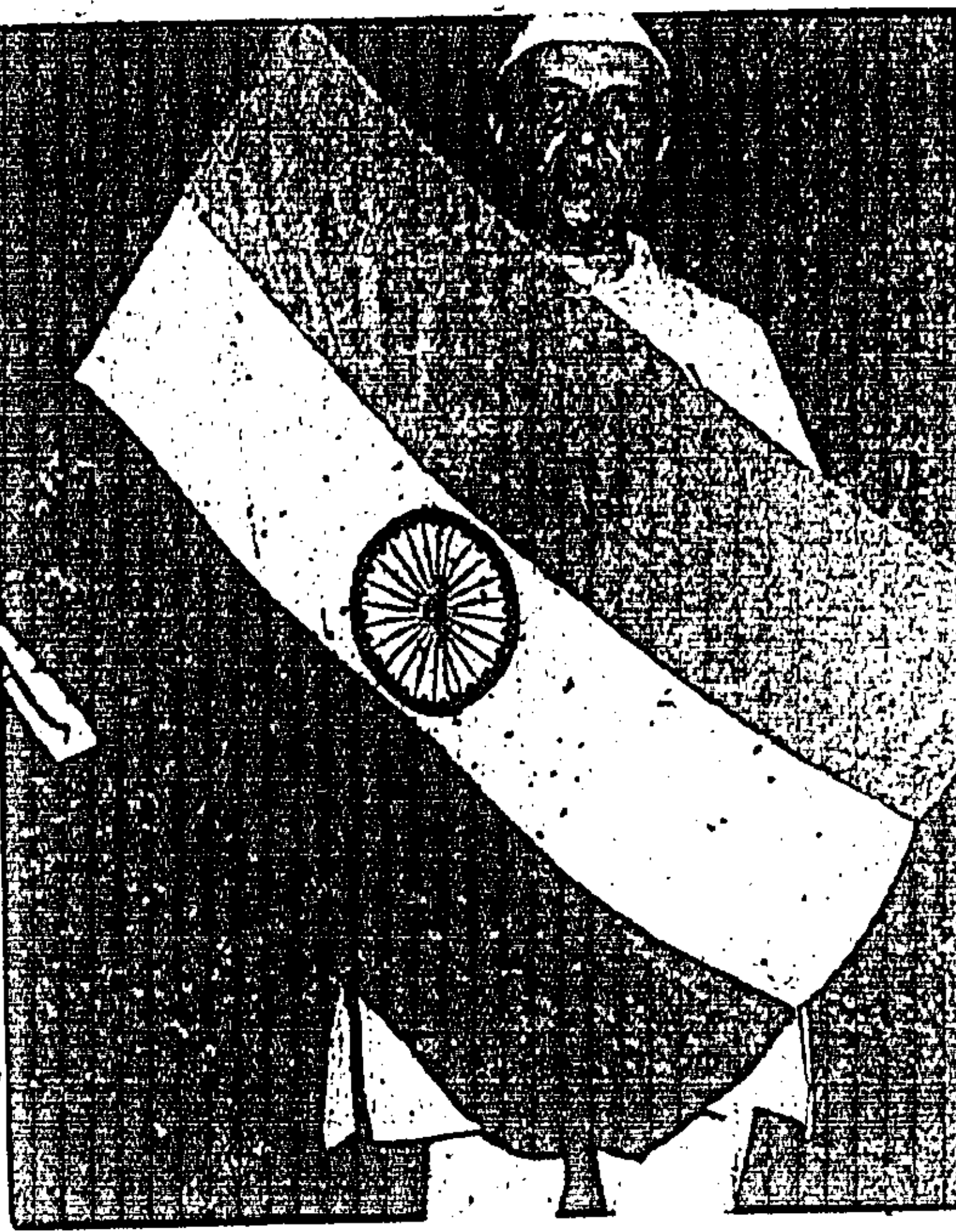
A three at the 17th and a four at the 10th again put Silva well ahead of his opponent.

At the 20th, the Recreo four had a seven-shot lead over the K.C.C. players but a fine six at the last end enabled the visitors to reduce the deficit to the odd-shot in 40.

Four three's and a four put the Goodwin foursome well ahead of A. L. L. when the 20th hole was played.

The 10-shot lead of the visitors was halved at the final head by a beautiful five chalked up by the Recreo players.

INDIA'S NEW FLAG



The Vice-President of the Indian Interim Government (Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru) holds Hindustan's new flag. The flag carries three horizontal stripes—saffron, white and green—and bears the Wheel of Ashoka in the centre. It was officially adopted as the National flag of India by the Constituent Assembly at New Delhi. A.P. Photo.

SPEEDY JAP PEACE URGED

San Francisco, Aug. 9.
An early peace treaty with Japan is desirable to reduce America's expenses, according to the newspaper editors who returned to the mainland last night after a tour of the Far East as guests of the War Department.

It was believed this was the only point on which the editors agreed unanimously. They differed as to what kind of control Japan should have after a treaty: on whether the Japanese will remain loyal to western democratic practices after the American troops leave and on the extent of America's role in China and Korea.

Wright Bryan, editor of the Atlanta Journal, said he did not believe the Japanese have been fully converted to the ideas of western democracy. He said: "The Japanese are such an obedient people that they will do whatever a strong authority tells them to."

Bryan saw no early conclusion of the civil war in China. He favoured American help for the Nationalists "but exactly what form it should take I do not know. I am sure that we cannot afford to pull completely out of China and the same goes for Korea. We have to stay in Korea but what are we accomplishing?"

Marshall Dana, editor of the Portland (Oregon) Journal, did not want to see American troops withdrawn from Japan when a treaty is signed as Gen. MacArthur has urged. "We need some sort of continuing control, and what could be surer than troops?" he asked.

China Split?
He said he thought the civil war in China might end in the collapse of Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist regime and its breaking up into of several smaller states.

Dana saw no solution for Korea until the factional strife among the Koreans themselves can be liquidated.

Lee Hills, managing editor of the Miami Herald, thought American troops should come home from Japan as soon as a treaty is signed, but wanted to see firm controls over Japan established in the treaty itself.

He said he favoured further aid to China: if a way could be reform the Nationalist Government.

As to Korea "we do have a continuing responsibility there now that we are in but maybe we never should have gone in the first place."

Sidney Harris, of the Harris Newspapers in Kansas, Iowa, was skeptical of reformation of the Japanese people. "They do follow a strong and kindly master, but I do not know what would happen if control went off."

Of China he said: "I do not see any end to the warfare in

Strike Threat Denied

"Chinese Press reports that about 15,000 Chinese engineers on the Hong Kong waterfront were ready to strike are premature," said an official of the Chinese Engineers Institute yesterday.

It is understood that discussions have been held between employers and employees through the Labour Officer, but that the parties have not yet been able to come to an amicable arrangement.

A meeting is to be held by the Chinese Engineers Institute at 2 p.m. today.

Representatives of all labour organizations in the Colony have been invited.

It is proposed at this meeting to render a full report of the discussions which have taken place and to decide on action to be taken in the event of a breakdown of negotiations.

Chinese Press reports said the men were demanding a wage increase.

Football

London, Aug. 9.
The following are the results of Scottish League football matches today:

SCOTTISH LEAGUE—"A" DIVISION	
Motherwell	4 Queen of S. 0
St. Mirren	0 Aberdeen 1
Falkirk	6 Partick Th. 0
Queen's Park	4 Morton 1
Dundee	5 Third Lanark 0
Rangers	2 Celtic 0
Clyde	4 Altrincham 2
Hearts	2 Albion 1
Alloa Athletic	1 Hamilton 1
Dunfermline	0 Raith Rovers 2
Albion Rovers	3 Dundee U. 0
Leith Athletic	1 Cowdenbeath 1
(late kick off)	
Dumbarton	5 Stenhousemuir 5
St. Johnstone	5 Arbroath 1
Ayr United	2 Kilmarnock 2
East Fife	3 Stirling A. 2

The South China football team will be leaving on Thursday by plane for Manila where they will play a series of games.

After this they will fly to Bangkok for further games. A visit may also be paid to Penang. The team is due to return before the start of the football season.

KANE TOO GOOD FOR MARINO

Manchester, Aug. 8.
The former world flyweight champion, Peter Kane, now boxing as bantamweight, outpointed Dado Marino, of Honolulu, in a catchweight fight here tonight over ten rounds.

Marino, leading contender for the world flyweight title, scaled eight stone two pounds 14 ounces—two pounds one ounce lighter than Kane.

Walker Stone, editor of the Scripps-Howard Newspaper Alliance in Washington, said he thought Japan was the "most contentedly occupied country in the world." He added: "But I doubt if the Japanese fully understand their responsibilities as a democracy."

Stone said he saw no possibility of an early end to the fighting in China short of all-out American help.—United Press.

Thought 25 Years' Gaol Too Much For 180 Murders

A hard-faced German soldier today matter-of-factly admitted that he personally murdered 180 persons, but said he thought 25 years in prison was too much.

The punishment of 25 years imprisonment for the murders was given to Herbert Menzel, 32. He was one of the prisoners American, British and German correspondents were allowed to question on their first visit to the sprawling Russian prison camp here, 28 miles north of Berlin. Under the Nazis it was the Sachsenhausen concentration camp, where thousands were tortured and murdered.

The Russians invited outside correspondents to visit it after holding one of their rare press conferences in Berlin to announce that 170 Germans from Hitler's Ninth Police Reserve Battalion had been convicted and sentenced for mass murder, rape and atrocities committed against 96,000 Russians and Poles here.

Afraid At First

Menzel, 32, at first was afraid to tell his mother because he was ashamed to have his mother know. He said: "After

GEORGE MEDAL WON DURING WHARF BLAZE

The first Hong Kong award of the George Medal—only granted for acts of great bravery to civilians—was announced yesterday by Government, together with awards of the King's Police and Fire Service Medal for Gallantry and the Colonial Police Medal for Gallantry.

The awards were a sequel to the disastrous fire on the river steamer "Sai On" on Feb. 4 this year, when over 100 people perished.

Recipients of the medals were: Roland Henry John Brooks, Acting Divisional Officer H.K. Fire Brigade; Charles William Browne, Fire Brigade Station Officer, and William Todd, Police Sub-Inspector—Kings Police and Fire Service Medal for Gallantry.

Cheung On, an employee of the Yuet Nam Boarding House, 134 Connaught Road Central—George Medal.

Constable 1113 Lok So and Constable 1113 Ho Yuk—Colonial Police Medal for Gallantry. Acting Divisional Officer R.H.J. Brooks, of the Hong Kong Fire Brigade, displayed great courage and initiative in effecting the rescue of ten persons from the harbour in the vicinity of the "Sai On" and from underneath the nearby wharf to which some badly-burned victims were helplessly clinging.

At great personal risk, Mr. Brooks entered the harbour between the burning ship and the wharf where the heat was overpowering and brought the persons to safety. At one time it was necessary to play fire hoses on him to prevent him and the rescued persons being badly burned. Throughout the whole rescue operation, which lasted about thirty minutes, Mr. Brooks completely disregarded his own safety and behaved in a manner worthy of the highest recognition.

Station Officer C.W. Browne, of the Hong Kong Fire Brigade, was responsible for the rescue of eight persons from the harbour, and two from under the wharf. All the rescues were carried out in close proximity to the burning ship and at great personal risk which he ignored. Included in the list of rescued was a Sub-Inspector of the Police who had been rendered unconscious and was in grave danger of being fatally burned.

Mr. Browne early in the operation received severe burns on both hands and his left shoulder, but remained on duty until all rescues were effected and the fire was under control.

Sub-Inspector William Todd of the Hong Kong Police Force, was in charge of a section of the Water Front Searching Unit and arrived with his section at the burning vessel shortly after the fire started and before the Fire Brigade had arrived.

He exhibited complete disregard for personal safety and set a high example of rescue work by diving repeatedly into the harbour and bringing ashore persons who had leapt from the burning ship into the water. He rescued ten persons in all, continuing with the work until overcome with intense heat and smoke, and finally being himself rescued from the water in an unconscious condition necessitating artificial respiration.

Sub-Inspector Todd sustained severe head burns caused by his swimming up to the burning vessel and was fortunate to escape death by drowning when he passed from exhaustion to unconsciousness.

Mr. Cheung On, an employee of the Yuet Nam Boarding House, 134 Connaught Road Central swam to the extreme end of the wharf on nine occasions and rescued nine persons. His efforts which were carried out in circumstances of increasing danger as he undertook each journey showed magnificent courage and public spirit.

Mr. Cheung On is the first Hong Kong recipient of the George Medal.

Baseball

New York, Aug. 9.
In the National League, outfielder Bill Nicholson's 11th inning homer gave Chicago a 2-1 victory over Cincinnati and pitcher Ewell Blackwell.

Johnny Schmitz went the distance for the Cubs, who pulled him out of a hole with a triple play. The triple play occurred in the seventh inning with two on base. Shortstop Len Merullo leaped high to spear Babe Young's liner, touched second and threw to Eddie Waitkus on first.

Blackwell would have had a shutout except for Bert Haas' two-ban error in the second half of the 11th inning.

Score: Cincinnati 1 10 2 Chicago 2 12 2
Scoring, twice in the ninth to tie the score, and twice more in the 10th on Rudy York's 14th homer, the Chicago Sox whipped the Detroit Tigers in a twilight game 4 to 2.

Chicago 4 14 2 Detroit 2 9 1
Winning Pitcher Caldwell.—Associated Press.

CHINESE ART SHOW

An exhibition of Chinese paintings by Mr. Chiang Sing-tan, prominent Chinese artist, is being held on the 1st floor of the St. Francis Hotel, in aid of the Kwangtung and Kwangsi Flood Relief Fund.

Mr. Chiang, who is a native of Kwangsi Province, comes from a family of well-known artists and is a graduate of the Shanghai School of Art.

During the war years, Mr. Chiang travelled extensively throughout Free China, where he held numerous exhibitions in aid of China's war effort and also to raise funds for refugees.

The exhibition, which consists of over 100 well-executed exhibits and to which admission is free, will continue until Tuesday, Aug. 12, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily.

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